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DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 30, 1923

Fights Heat With Smiles

Hot? Sure it is! But little 2-; 1 old Joe Carr, son of L. T. Carr

"Vamp" Day In

"Continued for investigation," said

bation for a year because of her hab-

When Amelia Taylor shot Benny

rested. Both wives looked him over

had no further use for him. Taylor

A wierd tangle of "trial marriage."

in which a salesman offered to give

his wife to a physician as a Christ-mas gift, was revealed in the case of

32 and pretty, who swallowed poison

his wife and two children and marry

her. Dr. Pusheck was arrested, but

released when the woman said he was

Application has been made to the

manufacture, sell and buy ice and to deal in building material. The maxi-

mur capital stock is set at \$25,000

endorsed by Judge Price Withers of

A charter also has been granted to

the Meedy Sign Service, Inc., which will engage in the general sign writ-

ing and advertising business in Dan-

ville. The maximum capital is \$25.-

Moody is president: J. E. Thornton. Jr., vice president, and J. W. Keeling.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

John Vaden Wehry from W. D.

O. S. Mayberry from W M Styles

Kate B. Bates from O. S. Mayberry

M. T. Tredway from R. A. Tredway

and wife interest in 90 feet on Green

J. H. Helms, J. B. Hylton and A C

Turner from Frank E. Brown and

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and wife 44 1-2 feet on Stokes street.

and wife 44 1-2 feet on Stokes street.

Overby and wife 50 feet on Riverview

the Corporation court.

secretary and treasurer.

street. Consideration \$225.

Consideration \$3.500.

Consideration \$3,500

The certificate has been

Applications Are

was put under probation.

not to blame.

many wrinkles.

lives.'

of Cincinnati, doesn't seem to mind it at all. He just goes no "smiling

through" Try this stunt some of these days when you're sweltering in

these way-up-in-the-90 temperatures.

May Be Revoked

term of the Richmond Circuit Court

ed, was issued yesterday by Judge R.

Carter Scott, in city circuit court. The hearing will be held on the first Monday in Nevember.

by Attorney-General John R. Saun-

ders, at the request of the attorney-

general of the United States. Attorney-

General Daugherty was represented at the hearing on the writ by Miss M.

Holler and the Oriental University

are under Federal indictmet for using the mails to defraud, and, according to Miss McCall, who has taken a

leading part in the remarkable case

now developing, Holler has been the

ringleader of one of the most remark-

able international swindling games

Application for the writ was made

and show cause why the alleged university's charter should not be revok-

Oriental Charter

9 BELGIAN SOLDIERS BOMB VICTIMS

25 Wounded In Train Carrying **Troops on Leave**

Time Bomb in Passenger Car Results in Carnage-Is Accepted as Germany's Reply to Stiffening of

gian soldiers were killed today by the shooting in front of the Baptist parexplosion of a time bomb in a train carrying Belgian soldiers on leave back to Belgium from the Ruhr. Between 25 and 35 soldiers were wounded. The explosion is regarded and may leave at any time he de-in military encles here as the German sires reply to the stiffening of the occupation regulations in the Belgian zone since the killing of two Belgian soldiers at Marl some days ago and it is thought to have been carried out by the same organization which arranged the explosion which killed the Germans in the Wiesbaden railway sta-

tion this week. It was announced that penalties will be applied by the occupational authorities for the outrage.

Broadway Installs

The management of the Broadway announces the completion of installation work on the new \$10,000.00 Robert Marton pipe organ and the instrument is ready for playing. It was especially designed to give the best results in the theatre, the accoustics. seating arrangement, and size of the Cal., to do the work.

Aubrey C. F. Westermann, the organist, will arrive today from New York City with his extensive library of music and will start in on his

Auto Spotlights

RICHMOND, Va. June 30.—Spot-lights on automobiles in Virginia are outlawed by a new law effective this week. It is held that the spotlight has a blinding effect on the driver of an automobile coming from another direction and has been the direct cause numerous accidents on the State

The law, which was designed to regulate automobile headlights, makes no specific mention of the spotlights. but rules against the use of bulbs of e certain voltage .-

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning mervice 11:00 a.m. Sermon "Evil Tongues. B. Y. P. U., Junior, Inter-Jones. will preach at both services, named as a substitute.

Late News

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, June 30 .- Robert O French Occupational Rule Barrett, jointly indicted with his brother, Larkin C. Garrett, for the murdr of the Rev. E. Sam Pierce will leave the hospital here tomorrow where he has been confined since the June 5th, it was announced today He is now marked "discharged" on the book of the institution it was stated

(By The Associated Press)

ganization within the treasury depart ment with the shifting of several of the more important bureaus is pro-vided for in regulations issued today and effective at midnight tonight.
Simultaneous with the issuing of the regulations, it became known that Assistant Secretary Zdward Clifford whose jurisdiction within the department will be materially changed under the reorganization, is to resign.

Fine Pipe Organ Harding Rests In Yellowstone Park

(By The Associated Press)

-Arriving in Dardmer about 7 a.m. President and Mrs. Harding and their party at once went into Yellewstone theatre being considered by experts park for a visit. The party went into who were sent from San Francisco. the park at the northern entrance and had breakfast in the playground.

(By The Associated Press) ING'S TRAIN, June 30 .- Pres. Harding today turned from the crowds of western towns and fromspeechmaking to two days of rest and enjoyment of nature's wonders in the Yellowstone Park The party will spend to-Are Now Banned stone Park The party will spend to day and Sunday in the park, going into the national playground on arrival early today at Gardiner, Monrival early today arrivance. Most of tans, the northern entrance. Most of the two days will be devoted to motoring about the park in the same manner as thousands of others do who visit the place. Secretary Works of the Interior Department, who has charge of the park, has been trying to persuade the president to do some trout fishing while there, but Mr. Harding is not regarded as much of a fisherman and it is doubtful if he

ever discovered in this country. "Holler's Oriental University has sive preparations are reported to been selling degrees in Europe as well as America," Miss McCall said. "Through an elaborate system of mail have been made by the Park Service for the visit of the President and Mrs advertisement and correspondence school methods degrees in the so-called university has been peddled bytches b about wholesale.

The Danville Golf Club team left here this morning for Greensboro, where they will play the second Inter-City match with Greensboro and Win-ston-Salem participating. John Boatmediate and Senior 7:00 p. m. Eve-ston-Salem participating. John Boatning service 8:00 p. m. Sermon. "Ha-wright, one member of the team, was The pastor, Rev. John Page unable to go and C. G. Holland was

County People Interested In Securing Library At Whitmell

Some significance was attached to- preferably at Whitmell which has day to the confirmed report that been spoken of as a model rural coma number of people interested in a library project for Pittsylvania will conference with Miss Bland heard of the Danville library for Schoolfield, at her home next Mon-some little time and it has almos day morning at eleven o'clock. At-ceased to be a local issue. The stakes tending that meeting will be Mrs. F. on the Memorial Mansion grounds C. Beverley, of Whitmell, Miss Jones, of Richmond. State Library Organizer and Messrs. Watson and Blair of the county. The definite purpose of the meeting was not given but it was learned that it would relate to a library project in which Mrs. Beverley has become interested and which it is her. become interested and which it is be-lieved she hopes to see established at Whitmell where already is situated a highly developed high school with domestic science and manual training

features.

This will not be the first meeting for it is learned that two or three days ago Mrs. Beverley had a conference with Miss Schoolfeid.

brary which failed of development in by the spokesmen of the organizations. Danville somewhere in the county, present.

Practically no discussion has been

stands for the materialization of the library since the council's last action was negative on the request that the denor he released from her part of the undertaking.

There remains to be settled the expenses incurred in the drafting of the fires that have been smouldering in plans and specifications and other incidentals which were incurred after While the intimate details of the li-the contract was made. Several of camps in the vicinity. The fire is while the intimate details of the library project could not be learned it
is thought likely that the county people will ask Niss Schoolfield if she
contract was made. Several of camps in the vicinity. The fire is
the protesting organizations volunconfined to an area estimated at 40.tarily undertook to reimburse the 600 acres. Damage to standing timple will ask Niss Schoolfield if she
conor these expenses—about \$1.500, ber is believed to have been inconsidwould feel disposed to locate the li- the offers being made from the floor erable.

Cannibals, Rivals For Same Girl, Kill Her and Eat Her

But she was nice and plump and built a fire

tender. So they ate her.

down through the savage centuries ed upon it in the manner of their in the story of blood brought here ancestors. by D. A. Curl of Pasadena, Cal. who

spent ten months on scattered South The cannibals are in jall at Sura was found. awaiting trial and the girl's head is

who had been keeping company with smoked in earth ovens for the victors' a girl got together and talked the sitought she was hardly worth it.

"So they decided to end the matter I

ism. They bound her to a tree and

"Cut off the piece of flesh you like hest,' said one. The other started to And it all happened in the year do so, but backed out. Well, I'll do 923.
Sombre drums of the Fijls rumble Then they roasted the body and feast-

"One of the young men talked in his sleep and soon the whole village knew of the affair. Later the head

"And the old men not their heads as they discuss the case, recalling "This is the tale as it was fold to the old days when whole tribes were ing today's early trading in the cot-wife 100 feet on Monument street, 10 bc." said Curl. "Two young Flji men wiped out and the bodies of the slain ton market. Light liquidation was feet on Wh. ... street, 100 feet on feasts.

"'Nobody went to jail then.'" say

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, June 30 -A reor

GARDEINA GATE, Mont., June 30

will try his luck with the fly. Exten-

Discover Attempt To Wreck Troop Train At Sydney

(By The Associated Press)

empt to wreck the railway train which today brought troops from Halifax, to prevent a recurrence of last night's riots among striking employes of the British Empire Steel Corporation, was discovered a half nour before the train arrived with the

Dismal Swamp Is On Fire In Places

(By The Associated Press) NORFOLK, Va., June 29 .- Gangs of laborers employed in lumber operations in the Great Dismal Swamp have been busy for several days digging trenches to divert the course of the immense morass for the last three weeks and which threaten lumber confined to an area estimated at 49 .-

N. C. Inspector Of Immigration **Died This Morning**

HONOLULU. Hawali. June 30.—As by killing and eating her. They had WILMINGTON, N. C., June 30.—a sweethcart, she wasn't much. She heard the old men talk of cannibal—ara F. Weldler deputy collector and inspector of customs and iremitration here, died this morning at a local hospital. He arose this morning before 6 a. m., and when his family arose, he was found on the kitchen floor, unconscious. Apoplexy was the cause of death.

EVENING UP OF COTTON

MARKET ACCOUNTS
(By The Associated Fress) NEW YORK, June 30 .- There was further evening up of accounts for street. Consideration \$950. over the week end and in preparation for Monday's official crop reports durpromoted by the favorable showing Monumer. of the early weather news and early \$3,000 irregularity o fine stock market and a girl got together and taked the state and part to gail then." say irregularity of the stock market and unation over. One had spent 20 shill—"Nobody went to jail then." say irregularity of the stock market and unwilling to invest in the securities. The number of cases aptive opponents of the pending bond unwilling to invest in the securities. They can be a feel opponent of the pending bond unwilling to invest in the securities. They can be a feel opponent of the pending bond unwilling to invest in the securities.

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Town Topics

MANILA FLOODED. BY TYPHOON

M. L. Skaggs of Pennington Gap, Va., recently appointed Young Peo-ple's worker at the First Baptist church has arrived in the city and has assumed his new duties. At to-rorrow morning's service at the church the quarterly memorial supper hour will be observed. Juniors who attended the Daily Vacation School will sing an anthem at this

George S. Dyer who in addition to being city food inspector is sealer of weights and measures, has completed a survey of the local gasoline filling stations. Each one was examined to see if full measure is being given motorists. Four stations were found to be giving short measure as result of disarrangement of the pumping mechanism and one was found to be giving more than full measure. The necessary corrections have been made and all' of the pumps visited have been sealed by the inspector.

State License Inspector B. C. Coleman stated today that all Virginia inspectors have been notified by James M. Hayes, assistant secretary of the Commonwealth, to refrain from enforcing drastically the new state automobile headlight law until sufficient time has been given the owners of automobiles to conform with its provisions. Car owners will be given twenty days to comply with the law. Owing to the sudden and large demand which will be made on the manufacturers of approved lenses for automobile headlights it is expected that it will be about thirty days before all needs can be met and Mr. Coleman understands that it will be about August 1st, before rigid enforcement of the law will be possible. The fine for failure to comply with this provision is from \$10 to \$50.

Rev. Jesse R. Hitê who was recenty called to the pastorate of Keen Street Baptist church, has arrived in the city from Virgilina and will enter upon his pastoral duties tomorrow. Relations Court He will preach at Keen Street church at eleven o'clock also at the night service beginning at eight o'clock. The RICHMOND, Va., June 30.—A writ directing Helmuth P. Holler, president, and other officers of the "Oriental University of Virginia," Cherrydale, Va., to appear at the November disposed of involved "the other wom-CHICAGO. June 30.—This was the time being at the Young Men's 'vamp' day in the court of domestic Christian Association, has been engaged in work for the state mission gaged in work for the state mission Martinsville and was followed by anboard training Sunday workers in the other automobile containing Town rural churches of Virginia.

was called, an old man hobbled up tinued improvement of their daughon crutches: The woman-accompanyter, Miss Lucy Lee Fitzgerald who was recently seized with an attack of ing him had bobbed white hair and appendicitis and who underwent an and ran and the officers are said to operation in a Paris hospital The "My husband's been vamped," she declared. "He was all right until he messages received indicate that her met this Mabel Beverage. She's recovery will be swift. Several Danville people are in Paris at present young and has bobbed hair. I bobbed mine in the hope I could hold him and have been constantly in touch with Miss Fitzgerald and in great measure relieving the hardship of be-Pearl McCall, assistant United States But it fidn't do any good. He visits attorney for the district of Columbia. the attic where this Mabel thing ing overtaken with illness when far from home.

the judge.

Harry Webb was sentenced to six-Work has now been started on the development of Westmoreland court, ty days in the House of Correction one of the new streets to be cut from which in part declares: West Main street between the Ficklen it of leaving her husband. George Webb, and living with his brother. Taylor, her husband, it was the first intimation that Beatrice Taylor his been begun. first wife had that he had committed laying the concrete base on Marshall terrace, this work being nearly completed. It will probably be the midbigamy. When she charged him with butcher knives and suggested they fight it out. Instead she had him ardle of July, according to City Engi-neer R. K. Linville before the asphalt surface is superimposed on the in court.today and announced they concrete base on Lady Astor street. Marshall street and Westmoreland

Murray Hamner, a student of the University of Virginia and a Danville boy. will have charge of the physical department of the Y. M. C. 'A. while Director Savage is at the Community Camp near Pelham, it was announced this morning. He is ex-Mrs. Helen Jane Falkner Creviston. and shot herself last night because Dr. A. C. Pusheck refused to desert pected to arrive in a day or two and will remain with the local association until the fall. Mr. Savage, however. will not relinquish his duties here entirely for he intends to come to Dan-ville from the camp near Pelham, occasionally.

Made For Charters State Corporation Commission for a charter for the First National Coal orporation of Danville. The sums of the company as set forth in the ap-plication are to buy, sell, deal and handle coal and coal products, to was choking, it is said. and the minimum at \$1,000. J. L. Noell, of Roaneke, is president: H. T. W.Illams, vice president, and H. L.

Henry Arnstein, in considering the jam of automobiles on Main street. has offered space in the rear of his plant on Spring street, which will accommodate at least 100 machines. This step was taken to relieve park-ing conditions on Main street, it was said by Mr. Arnstein, who has for some time noted the situation, giving much consideration to a plan whereby the conditions may be remedied and finally conceiving the idea of effering the space on Spring to all who care to use it to park their machines.

Railway who have spent several days be prepared and put on the market and until one of them grant the with trying to determine if there was for sale, application will be made to which would bring the statute in criminal intent in the derailing of one of rore of the judges of the Suquestion before the high court for an train No. 35 last Sunday near Greenstrain of Appeals of Virginia authoritative construction of the law boro have been unable thus far to substantiate the theory. Vigorous en- junction, as a means of testing Judge of issuing municipal securities. It quiries have been made by the detection decision that the bond issue there be no precedent in Supreme quiries have been many by the delict. I was affirmatively approved within the court decisions, the higher court will scene when spikes were found de- meaning and the hitherto accepted either affirm or deny the construcposited on the northbound tracks at construction of the law under which i.o. placed on the rather involved the point where the locomotive of the the election was held. In his construction of the law under which i.o. placed on the rather involved the point where the locomotive of the the election was held. In his construction and vague statute, train left the southbound track. No nection, it may be said, or at least it. Should the test, which it is forereport of their activities has yet been has been asserted that at least two cast will certainly be made, sustain filed at the headquarters of the Danville judges and a third from an Judge Withers' view, the validity of

feet on Wh. on street, 100 feet on Consideration

Water Is Knee Deep In Streets

Man Ordered Out Comes Back and

(Special to The Bee.) STUART, Va., June 30 .- A good leal of interest has been caused here

Manley agreed and was placed in the custody of the jailor to wind up

his business affairs in 24 hours. This hos could not do and he left Stuart with his wife and went to Martins-

the bullets are said to have passed some fright. The officers reaching the place where they last saw Manley, found stains of blood but the man learned that Manley had been seen at Kohler, wounded in the leg. The attitude of the town is expressed in a reference to the shooting rade in the local weekly paper "The whole affair is very unfort-

place and the hone of Julian Meade, unate and is generally regretted by Part of the brush has been cleared the people of Stuart, and the importaway and grading operations have ance and gravity of the matter sen The street is to be im- to have been grossly exaggerated proved a distance of 600 feet. Sub-from the start. It is especially unstantial progress has the de in fortunate that the officers of the law to defeat the very aim sought by the enforcement o fthe law and instead of respect breeds rebellous contempt

for the law and the officers." Dan Cupid's arrow this June was

The police are holding a warrant against Frank Day, to be served at the instance of Day's wife, should he again molest her. The police on Thursday received a telephone call to Mr. Day's home. Her husband she charged had come home and struck her. She took out the warrant but requested that it be held up pending her husband's future behavior. Mem-bers of the household are said to have separated Day from his wife whom h

northern division located here.

that 7 cases had been appelaed in, he ceive the affirmative approval of a which deal in municipal securities domestic relations court and would be majority of all the qualified free- that until an authoritative construcheard at the next term of the cor-poration court. This was a typograph-vote. In a word, the contention of tions is available their firm would be

Boats Are Being Used as Is Shot In Leg

through the several near encounters which have taken place between W. A. Manley and N. L. Lancaster these resulting in Manley being ordered to remain out of Patrick county and who, after the court's edict, returned and when pursued by officers was shot and wounded in the leg. Manley who was hired as a truck driver by Lancaster, fell out over the payment of services and strong personal feelng became engendered over the affair. After the passage of personal threats between the two men, Manley is said treated him roughly the episode taking place within sight of Mayor Smith who was instrumental in separating them. This clash resulted in the issuance of several warrants both criminal and civil and attorneys were employed. The attorneys held a meeting and a compromise was reached The terms finally agreed to by the mayor and the conflicting elements was that Manley pay a fine of \$25 and a 30 day jail sentence, this to be suspended if Manley would agree to leave Patrick county for six months.

Several days later, Manley returned in a motor truck with two men from Martinsville for the purpose of removing some effects he had Manley reached the town when Lancaster's son who saw him, notified the The truck, however, was quickly loaded and started back to Sergeant Pringle and Constables Philthe truck was being driven back it encountered the officers. Manley observing them, jumped from the truck have opened fire on him. Some of

should have felt themselves called upon to persue a man for who they had no warrant, and who had comhim down as he ran away. An officer ought to be extremely cautious in the use of his gun and never have recourse to it except as a last resort. Careless, promiscous shooting tends

Dan Cupid Keeps a Steady Pace

one shot of striking as many hearts as in June of last year, according to statistics in the clerk's office of

the corporation court. This month sixty-six wedding licenses have been issued, as compared with 67 in June of last year. Ten more hearses were issued this month than in May when, 56 certificates were granted. For the first six months of this year, 381 li-censes to wed were issued. Clyde Rockford Wooten and Trava

Bond Issue Opponents Plan Mandamus Proceedings Soon

bonds of the city as a means of providing funds for the extension, enlargement and improvement of local public educational plants is ended so far as the electoral phase of the mat-

MANILA, June 30 .- Manila, gripped by a typhoon which began last night, was flooded tdoay. Many streets were under water. same time this despatch was filed the water was knee deep in many streets and a foot and a half stood in the palace, the residence of the governor-

Means of Transportation

-Wood Held Up by the

Storm.

expected back today but was held up by the storm. Opening Date Is Pleasing To Trade

general. The rainfall in 24 hours was

92 millimetres. Canoes were being

used for transportation in the streets.

Governor-General Leonard Wood was

September 25th designated by the Tobacco Association of the United States as the date for the opening of the Danville market will meet with general approval among the ware-housemen, according to M. O. Nelson, manager of Acrees who was questioned this afternoon.

Last year the Danville market opened on October 3rd and in many quarters the belief was expressed that Danville lost a great deal of through this late beginning of the season. Mr. Nelson said that he thought that September 25th would be satisfactory to the trade generally.

It now remains for the Danville Tobacco Association to meet and ratify this date. At the last annual meeting it was decided to forego fixing an opening date in order that the progress of the crop could be observed lips, Williams and Lancaster. The and the opening of the market gaug-truck was cut off from escape through ed more intelligently lated on in the lief that there would be no effort to change the date set by the tobacco men who today terminated their annual convention at Asheville, N. C. .
The basket committee of the Danville Tobacco Association has about decided not to buy the two thousand

additional baskets which it was thought some months ago would be necessary to take care of the deliveries here. John Bustard, secretary of the association said this morning that he did not now think that the purchase would be necessary as the crop probably will be shorter than was anticipated on account of the recent dry season.

Swimming. Drive Success

The free swimming campaign conducted by the Y. W. C. A. five days of this week was quite a success, figures secured this morning revealed. During the campaign 132 boys were be exact 67 are classed as good swimmers. The test, however, was made Thursday and with two days left for further lessons, there are many others who also can now stand the same

The test taken on Thursday mornng showed sixty-seven could swir! Many others were learning rapidly and no doubt the remaining two days put the majority of them in the same class. In fact it was stated this morning that there were only very few

who could not swim at all.

Texas Oil Wells Reported Ignited

(By The Associated Press)

BEAUMONT. Texas. June 30.— Chessen Well No. 10. in the Orange field, in which a heavy gas flow has been burning, is reported to have ig-Lee Welch, both of High Point were nited adjoining oil wells threatening a issued a license to wed on yesterday, large part of the field.

The contest growing out of the bond authorization by a majority of proposal to assue \$350,000 of the those voting, despite the fact that this

number d'd not constitute a majority of all the free-holders qualified to Assuming that the opponents of the \$350,000 bond authorization adhere to their present intention, they nuv ar

ter goes; but it can be stated on ex- ply to any one of the five judges of cellent authority that the opposition the highest State court, and, in the will now be transferred to the courts event that he fail to grant the writ In fact, it has been definitely stated asked, may apply to each of the other that ever the bonds are authorized to four separately and in turn, upless Special agents of the Southern that ever the bonds are authorized to four separately and in turn, uplest Railway who have spent several days be prepared and put on the market and until one of them grant the writ

other city, have ruled differently from the honds voild he absolutely estat-the decision of Judge Withers in hold-lished and their salability greatly ev-ing that the bond issue was carried, hanced. The statement is attributed A recent article in the Bee stated despite the fact that it did not re- to one or more attorneys for firms

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

at 9:30. Splendid graded classes for o'clock. Luther League every Wedpupils young and old, Inspirational nesday evening at 8 o'clock. You are misle under the leadership of Dr. invited to all our appointments.

Raymond Scruggs, Brotherhood Bible class for men—the largest in the city, meets at 10 o'clock. Subject "Straightening Out Things." Sermon by Rev. J. A. Thomas at 11 a. m. Sermon by Evangelest G. E. Ottey at 8 p. m. Prayer Service in Brotherhood Bible class room at \$.30 p. m.

Local class of International Bible students meet Owls Hall main street Sunday a. m. 10:30 Bible study. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study. Public cordially invited. Seats free and no collections. vited. Seats free and no collections.

ing 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject A Half Dozen Searching Questions. Evening Theme, The Thing Hardest to Do Good congregation at this church the summer through. You are always welcome.

Preaching at 11.00 a. m. by the pastor, Dr. T. A. Smoot Subject "Remember My Bonds." Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. A. D Keen, Supt, Peatross Bible Class for men, C. G. Evans. Teacher. Epworth League meeting at

Union Hill Baptist Church, Rev. nesday night at 8 p. m., a nearty velocome and a pleasing smile awaits the service at 11 a. m. will be coneveryone at all our church services. ducted by Mr. Chas. Orchard, and come and bring your friends and at 8 p. m. by Mr. Irvin Collins. neighbors

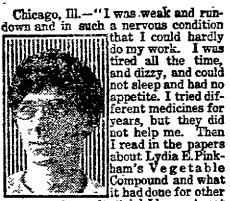
Stokesland Methodist church, Rev. S E Jones pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock a m. The service at 8 p m will be in charge of the Missionary society with an address by Mrs. T S. Heidelbach.

Jefferson Avenue Christian Church, Charles L. Garrison pastor, Bible school 3:30 a.m., sermon and com-munion 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, The Rewards of Faith. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Union services at Mt. Vernon Methodist Church at 8 p. m., Dr Dunlinson preaching.

The Lutheran Church of the Ascen-sion Southerlin Avenue, J. W. Link pastor Bible school meets promptly

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it had done for other women and gave it a trial. I began to eat better and could sleep, and consider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to my friends and will never be without it." -Mrs. M. OHLEN, 3640 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

It is such letters as these that testify to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This woman speaks from the fullness of her heart. She describes as correctly as she can her condition, first the symptoms that bothered her the most, and later the disappearance of those symptoms. It

is a sincere expression of gratitude. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist, at 9:45 a. m. Divine services and Rev. O. B. Newton paster. A live Sunday school in the Summer time meets 11 o'clock and in the evening at 8 at 9:30. Splendid graded classes for o'clock. Luther League every Wed-

second Baptist Church, H. W. Connelly, pastor. Sunday school led by Willie Austin and a trained corps of teachers at 9:40. Preaching at 11 Coffin, federal referee in bankruptcy. Second Baptist Church, H. W. Cono'clock, by Rev. R. L. Chadwick and gives these tips:
at 8 by Rev. J. M. Shelburne, Sr. B.
Y. P. U. at 6.45. Inter. and Jr. Unions at 7 o'clock, Prayer service Wedione against 5 our making any noney.

J. Callaway Robertson, pastor, J. Carson Watson, Sunday school supt. Sunday school at 9.30 a.m. Morning ser-Moffett Memorial Baptist Church, O'clock. At the evening hour all the brought several official investigations, C. J. Paiker, pastor. Sunday school for a union service at Mount Vernon "lambs" in an interview with NEA church. The sermon will be my Dr. church. The sermon will be my Dr. Joseph Dunlingson of the First Presbyterian Church.

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph Dunlinson, D. D., Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. P. Geoghe-Main Street M. E. Church, South.

gan, Jr. Supt. All Departments orreaching at 11.00 a. m. by the pasganized and Adult Classes for men and
women. The Pastor will preach at 11 a m., the second in a series of Evangelistic sermons on the first Sunday of each month. Union Service at Mount Vernon Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Dr. Dunlinson will preach.

Keen Street Baptist: Preaching 11 T. D. Kessler, pastor. Sunday school a. m., and 8 p. m., by Pastor J. R. at 9.45 a. m. T.S. Williams Supt. Hite Sunday School 9.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 8 p. m. Stead Memorial Methodist, Rev J. Business meeting of the church Wed. T. Rustin, pastor Sunday school at nesday night at 8 p. m., a hearty 9.45 a. m. Mr. E. F. Bragg Supt

> Third Ave. Christian Church, Rev. T. Klapp, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a m. J. W. Dixon, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m, by Pastor. These services will be along the Educational line every body invited to come and worship with us at each of the services, especialy the Sunday school hour.

m., Herbert M Startin, Supt. Services 11 a m. and 8 p. m Rev. Irvin Collins will preach at the morning hour Rev J Callaway Robertson, will preach at 8 p. m. Prayer services concucted by the pastor, Wednesday 8 p.

The Church of the Epiphany, corner Main and Jefferson street The Sur ay after Trinity. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. communion and sermon 11 a. m Services in charge of Rev J Cleveland Hall. Rector emeritus. No night

STATE SENATOR IS BEATEN UP

(By The Associated Fress) CHARLOTTE, N C. Sfate Senator William A. Graham, Jr. son of Major William A. Graham. North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture, is in a local hospital suffering from injuries he is alleged to have received in a fight with John Reinhardt son of the late State Senator Reinhardt at a church festival last Sunday night. Reinhards is under bond of \$500 for his appearance at the next term of court in Lincoln County.

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DRIVERS APPEAR BEFORE
CORPORATION COMMISSION

RICHMND, Va , June 29 .- Petitioners for permits and licenses to op-erate auto bus lines in Virginia had an ali-day session with the State Corporation Commission Wednesday. The forenoon session was devoted to the consideration of the cases in which lines had been in operation prior to February 28, they having the right of way by reason of the fact that they were established, and they were given the required permits That competition was keen in many cases was made manifest, especially in the valey, where five concerns were eager for the right to cater to the public at so much per head—Staunton Winchester.

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"UNDERTAKER OF WALL ST." SAYS ONLY ONE OUT OF TEN WINS

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN '(Special to The Bec.)

"Only one out of every 10 speculator comes out ahead; while from the Mount Vernon M. E. Church, South. very beginning the other nine are doomed to lose.

Coffin, who has occupied the spotlight during the recent explosive sevice 11 a m. Evening service at 8 ries of Wall Street failures, which

These figures of the speculator's slim chances were supplied, Coffin said, by William S. Silkworth, just resigned as president of the Cousolidated Stock Excange as the result of the exchange coming under the fire of city, state and federal agencies working to clean up Wall Street. The toll of disaster in Wall Street has become so heavy that Coffin, and his associates, are working overtime trying to keep up with what he calls his job of financial "untertaker"

"About 2,000 bankruptcy cases are
pending right now," Coffin says, "and

the most important of them are brokerage firm failures." The bankruptcy referee is the fourth agency engaged in the big war on bucketeers. The others are the city district attorney's office: prosecuting criminally; the state attorney general, operating under the Martin handling nail frauds.

All of them are coordinating their pried it open. -

sued to the principals of E. M. Fuller personality lend prestige to the busi- when all the spirits seemed to be cooked firms capitalize taken out of the woman, she appearance to foll in the spirits seemed to be ness, and the crooked firms capitalize taken out of the woman, she appearance to foll in the spirits seemed to be ness, and the crooked firms capitalize taken out of the woman, she appearance to foll in the spirits seemed to be ness, and the crooked firms capitalize taken out of the woman, she appearance to foll in the spirits seemed to be ness, and the crooked firms capitalize taken out of the woman, she appearance to foll in the spirits seemed to be ness, and the crooked firms capitalize taken out of the woman, she appearance at the spirits seemed to be nesses to be financial crashes The order directed the receiver of the bankrupt concern to turn over all-books and records ashatned of playing the financial of the company without reservation.

As a result, Fuller and his partner for advice and area of the company without reservation. Christian Science Society, 537 Main street, opposite postoffice. Services Sunday 11.00 a. m. Subject "Christian Science" Sunday school 9.45 a. m Wednesday evening meetings 8:00 p.

| Mouses to fail in the recent wave of financial crashes | The order directed the receiver of the bankrupt concern to turn over all books and records of the company without reservation.

| As a result, Fuller and his partner, W. Frank. McGee, are now in the seek the counsel of their friends. They could not overlook any opportunity Ludlow street jail under federal comfeel that the whole business is sometimed the countries of the combined business is something. Calvary M B Church So Joseph Ludlow street jail under federal com- feel the T. Allen, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 are under sentence to serve one year should are under sentence to serve one year shouldn't be taiked about, except in camouflaged, with a well-conceived and three months in Sing Sing Prison whispers then they are released.

"As a result they are casily imposed upon and fleeced. Then they resecution of these cases." when they are released.

that brokers, failing and going into bankruptcy, sought refuge from prosecution by hiding their books

"It was an attempt to defeat the smash We try to save as nuch from smash We try to save as nuch from ends of justice, and had to be stopped."

Coffin stopped it. The fight against ent at our investigations!"

FIGHT BECOMES

SHANGHIA. June 29-Sun Yat

GUERILLA WAR

SUN YAT SEN'S

funds for the warfare.

ROCKY MT. TAKES

STEPS TO FORM

ful selection of appropriate music before the speaking. Mayor A. B. Garrett. president and Mr. C. B.

MRS. J. C. LEIGH DIES

surrived by her husband, mother

WOMAN IS RELEASED

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

should not be released.

EXPLORERS WILL KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE WORLD

tice Taft upheld it.

easily fleeced.

gone into bankruptcy in the last year

"Country folk are very numerous

more trusting, and as a result, more

"It has been a practice of some of

and a half total \$95,054,049.

keep in touch with all civilized coun-Sen's fight for constitutionalism at Canton has failed and the fight has degenerated into the same form of guerilla warfare existing in other parts of China according to information of the American Relay eLague, parts of China according to information of the American Relay eLague, the arateur organization that furnishtion received in Shanghai. Two main the arateur organization that furnish-

other.

Military interests now control Canton where they are seiling temples, religious property, public buildings and even school property to raise funds for the warfare.

Land.

So continced is he that message from WNP, the radio station on Macron WNP, the radio station on Macron WNP, the radio station on Macron WNP, the radio station of Milians schooner, will reach amarous in other countries beside the funds for the warfare. amateurs in England and France to funds for the warfare.

Private steamers are confiscated and thousands of coolies are being drafted to transport war supplies. Landlords are, forced to pay taxes for years in advance and there are other forms ted States

amateurs in England and Flance to be on the alert. He estimates that either one of these two countries is about enally distant to Ellesmere Land as the average point in the United States.

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advance and there are other forms of extortion.

William C. McLaughlin, located at Haichow, Kiangusu province, whose home is in Richmond, Va. is sailing for America today to urge Washington to take action for the protection of about 100 American missionaries located in the bandit districts of Kiangsu. Shantung and Anhwei provinces. He said American missionaries located in the districts from twelve to thirty years have converted about Transages to an amateur in England. located in the districts from twelve to thirty years have converted about 10,000 to christianity, with 5,000 Chinese in mission schools now. He says all practical work has been sus-

American amateurs and these in England and France may now resolve itself into an inter-continent relay by way of the North Pole. For example messages from amateurs in this country may be sent to Donaid H. Mix. operator on MacMilian's BUSINESS ASS'N

ROCKY MOUNT. June 29.—Much conthusiam was shown at the mass meeting. Wednesday afternoon, in the auditonum of the court house, when auditonum of the court house, when the citizens meet for the purpose of taking a definite stop for organizing their sets in readness to communicate with members of the ship, and relayed by him to amateur

taking a definite stop for organizing communicate with members of the a Chamber of Commerce or some exploring party and are looking for-other business organization for the town of Rocky Mount. The Rocky Mount brass band rendered a beauti-

SONG FAILS TO CHARM RATTLER Wills was appointed chairman. The speaker of the afternoon was to be pr. C. B. Owens. of the Southern Commercial Congress was unable to

(By Chicago Tribuno Service.) CHICAGO. June 29. —Miss lise Forester a Chicago mezzo soprano. Commercial Congress was unable to be present. but Congressman William P. Upshaw, was in the fown and addressed the audience with a strong and able address. He pointed out the main reasons why every town should have a business organization, and every citizen in that town should be a real live booster for his town.

Forester a Chicago mezzo soprano, had read somewhere that snakes were had somewhere that snakes were had

to enjoy "my heart at thy dear voice."
but coiled menacingly. Miss Forster
had also read some where that if a
feather or light switch was swept The many friends of Mrs. J. C. leigh formerly of Danville and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wall will be grieved to learn of her death in Norfolk at nine o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Leigh had been in decision

Mrs leigh had been in declining standing jump backwards health for sometime, but only recentively her condition became serious. She grabbed a stone and after several attempts killed the rattler. Today she received the fifty cont rounty paid by the State for killing a rattler. "It's the last tire I ever will sing to a snake." she said. and father and several sisters and brothers, all of tihs city. The funeral will take place from the home in Norfolk at three o'clock tomorrow after-

WITH 500 HOLES LEAK NO AIR.

Mr. M. C. Milburn, of Chicago, has invented a new puncture-proof inner tube which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without the loss of DUBLIN, June 29—Mary Conmer-ford, Republican prisoner, who has been on a hunger strike for twenty eight days was released today in a weak condition. The release is stated to be unconditional.

This is the first hunger strike there This is the first hunger strike since makes riding a real pleasure. You can an agreement was reached by all write Mr. M. C. Milburn at 333 West parties of the Dail Eircann when pre-47th St. Chicago, as he wants them vious women hunger strikers were introduced everywhere. Wonderful op-released that others using the weapon portunity for agents. If interested should not be released.

Liquid Lines Lead To Arrest

The conformation of the body of the genus home is a constant source of delight to the acsthetically inclined; the ancient Greek imortalized the human form in painting, sculpture and verse, it always has been and probtudy of artists, and-policemen.

o return to policemen;

is anything out of normal in Lodily conformation, the fact is catalogued for immediate or future use. Yesterday two policemen put to good use their habit of careful scruiny of human lines and curves. Mrs. Maude Wills Cheshire was the sub-ject of their regard. She is a come-what smallish person, and normally of inconspicuous proportions. resterday it was noted that she had assumed the proportations of a pouter pigeon, carring herself proudly as a person of some importance. In other words she was chesty. To officers Damron and Maberry this didn't look just right; they couldn't figure out right off the bat what was amiss, but of this they were certain, her fighis order was carried to the United ure did not conform to her usual appearance. There were liquid curves

about her tha tlocked too good to be Liabilities of 182 firms that have true.

Liabilities of 182 firms that have true.

At the tirm the officers first saw her she was riding in a taxi. The car was stopped and the woman was told to step forth. There was an general, operating under the Martin act to "padlock" offending firms; and the United States district attorney, handling pall forms. as she stepped to the pavement. It was this gurgle that decided the Street. But it was Coffin who is credited with applying the wedge that some enterprising young man who headquarters where her bodily conpried it credited with applying the wedge that stands well in his community, and formity was subjected to a more criti-He did it with a 50-word order is- make him their agent. His name and cal examination. There came a time

her curves Her bust construction, ation the fact that man and especially prosecution of these cases," says Coftake their medicine silently. And however, did not take into considertine "Too often charges were made therefore it is harder to punish the brokers follows and statement of the statement

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES

The Daily Vacation School of Religion which has been conducted at Mt. Vernon Methodist Church for the pastseveral weeks came to a close yesterday morning with the separate exercises of the various departments. HARTFORD. Conn. June 29.— Methodist, Disciples, First Baptist and Mt Vernon joined in conducting the Captain Donald B MacMillan will the school. The Sunday schoolls of Main Street

much interest to the audience, largely composed of the parents of the of the children of the several Sunday schools. After the exercises the parents were given the opportunity to examine the exhibits of manual work done by the children.

JOSEPH H. JONES DIES AT HOME IN LOUISVILLE

Robert W. Jones, of this city, was apprised by telegraph yesterday of the death at his home in Louisville, Ky., of Joseph H. Jones, his elder brother. Owing to indisposition of his own ably always will be the never-ending family, Mr. Jones was unable to go to Gus James, a Greek, exploded and set

related. He is survived by his wife, As a class they study mankind; who was before her inarriago Miss they make it a point to classify his Morrow Mr. Jones was an uncle of J. B. Heard, of this city. noods and peccadilloes, and if there

> WILL GO EASY ON ARRESTS FOR USING WRONG LENSES

Squire Fitts of Schoolfield said yes-terday in regard to the kind of lenses that automobiles had to use that he would not fine any one for having the wrong sort until a more definite ruling on the matter had been promulgated. As the matter stands at present no one is quite certain just what kind or kinds of lenses have been approved.

-Mrs. Daisy White Hamlin of Norolk is spending the month with her mother, Mrs R. W. White, Grove

SPLENDID WORK OF FIREMEN AT **SCHOOLFIELD**

Efficient work of the Schoolfield fire department probably prevented a disastrous fire last night in two Schoolfield places of business. A gasoline stove in the hot dog stand of Louisville to attend the funeral and fire to the building. The flames It is easy to recall when the short skirt came into vogue that there sprung into existence a school of specialists and none was so unsohisticated as not to be cognizant of the potency of curves and rondures. But, to return to policement.

Louisville to altend the functal and fire to the building. The flames duickly spread to the store of F. A. Dix. The fire department was called and quickly reported to fire under control. Considerable damage was done by water. Both the young manhood in his native city, where he is widely and prominently burned easily had not the fire department of policement. ment handled the fire with skill.



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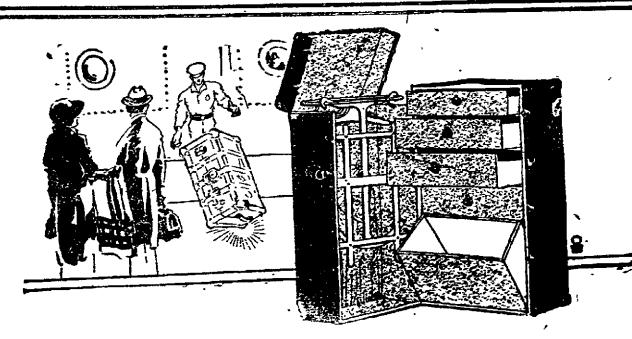
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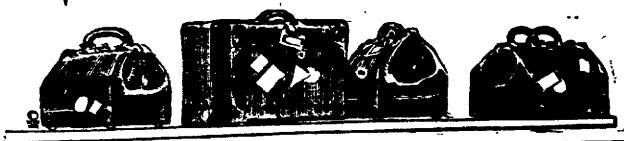
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Dr. House Tells How Scopolamin Induces The Truth

Reasoning—Hearing Only Of First Regulars Sense Left — Reacts on Sole Function, Memory.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- That scopolamin, completely inhibiting the mind, producing inconsciousness and a quiet brain while allowing the centre of hearing to function. Is the basis of "truth extraction" from crimcentennial anniversary of the landinals, is the assertion of Dr. R. E. Ing of the first regular troops of the House of Ferris, Tex., who used the United States Army at Fort Monroe, drug Wednesday in a series of sensational experiments upon prisoners in portant coast artillery station in the the San Quentin, Cal., penitentiary.

In the reports from the prison after the drug had been administered one man was proved innocent of murder, a second admitted a crime and a third revealed his identity. Upon the circulation of the report of these exscientists and physicians, some upholding the contention the drug would army reservation. cause true revelations, others reject-

childbirth, which has been met by general use seems assured.

criminal work. In obstetrics you post in any section of the world today, only attempt to alleviate pain. If you The men and officers of the regular made a woman as drunk as you army are training the young men to stop for a while her pains.

sequently they should be made totally as told by the various speakers.
unconscious to produce an absolutely While the celebration was a milunconscious to produce an absolutely ment, to eliminate every vestige of or reason, such patients are only com-

pletely scopolaminized. "Upon such patients I have proven each of the four centres can make its

own centre function. "When the centre of hearing 'is stimulated, it manifests the only function it possesses, viz.; Memory. Hence the auditory centre is able to call into play whatever association neurons are required to complete the Ashburner's Pay

answer to a question asked. "When a person is too intoxicated to reason or think, it should be easy to see why the answer comes like the knee jerk, automatically, and not from the control of the will power.

"The fact that a subject does not remember when he wakes up any confidence in the function of scope-

The explanation for so many failures with the so-called truth serum (a misnomer like twilight sleep) is because a state of obstetrical anaes thesia only was induced, and the (House's receptive stage was never produced from a lack of sufficient drugging, or the making of questions too long to be retained and under-

'The criminal test will only be successful in the receptive stage. This condition of the mind is first observed when the reflex arc is established. In physics, this phenomenan is called the Bell Magunli law of condition."

June Traffic Report Shows More Pinched Rapids. Mich. with 137,000 pays its city manager \$6,000.

James C. Elliott, police secretary, has just completed a report of traffic violations during the month of June, which shows that during the past thirty days, sixty-one/cases of traffic violations in the various forms came up in the police court for trial. Forty-seven of this number were convicted and drew fines and costs, nine were dismissed on costs of the warrant and five dismissed outright. The total amount of fines imposed was \$1.-

Comparing these figures with last month. May, the fines imposed amounted to nearly three hundred dollars more than the former month. In May on thirty-six traffic viola-tions came up and the total amount of fines was \$719.60.

The comparison indicates the activity of the traffic officers in putting further efforts into their work in curbing violations. At present they are waging a campaign against such seeking a certificate of charter for offenders, having announced their pur- J. C. Gilley and M. T. Gilley who opoffenders, having announced their purpose of getting the traffic as smooth erate a bus line between Danville and running 23 possible.



Vote for JERRE W. GILES

For Treasurer Pittsylvania county. August 7th, 1923.

Eliminates Thinking and Celebrate Landing At Fort Monroe

Vearly six hundred young men attending the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. joined with the officers and men at Fort Monroe and many civilians from centennial anniversary of the landentire world today.

The story of the century of the splendid post was related by Congressman S. Otis Bland, Harry R. Houston General William R Smith and Colonel James F. Howell and the occasion will go down into army history as periments a division occurred among probably the most important event since Fort Monroe was first made an

The celebration today was featured ing the claim.

Scopolamin is the drug used in the entire morning, embracing a salute, by ceremonies which consumed the so-called twilight sleep method of an inspection of the troops, a review of the anti-aircraft and motor transhostility from some branches of the portation units, visit to the camps, medical profession ever since its im- visit to the coast artillery schools, the portation to this country from Ger- fine library and concluding the exermany before the war. It has, never- cises in the Liberty Theatre, which theless, taken firm hold in one hos-pital after another and its growth into among the spectators and the young men in the camps, as well as those Dr. House, who has projected sco- splendidly trained young men and offipolamin into a new channel-differenticers who make up the regular army ates its use in the "harmless third de- unit at Old Point. In fact the exergree' from its manner of employment cises were imposing as they closed a in childbirth. In writing of the acperiod of one hundred years of tre-

"I most earnestly request the readers of the article not to confound the feehingue required for obstetrics with the method advised to be 500 and be found that the method advised to be 500 and be found to be the largest terms of others are found to be the largest terms of others are found to be the largest terms of others are found to be the largest terms of others are found to be the largest terms of others are found to be the largest terms of others are found to be the largest terms of others are found to be the largest terms of others. the method advised to be followed in equipped, best officered and manned

should a suspected criminal, you would take their places and those who witnessed the ceremonies today must have "The objects of using scopolamin in swollen with intense patriotism and criminology is to inhibit the mind with loyalty to the country when listening its stored events, called memory-con- to the accomplishments of the army

quiet brain To completely destroy tary affair in every way, it served to every appreciation of their environtion the important fact that among the will power, to make it impos-sible for them to even think, dream, can be counted the greatest army post of he country. Every detail of the celebration was

successfully carried out, General Wilclinically that the centre of hearing is liam R. Smith. commanding the third the first centre in the brain to func- artillery district: Colonel James B. tion. The centre of feeling is next. Howell, commanding the Chesapeake The centre of smelling is last. Also, Bay Coast Defense: Colonel J C the centre of hearing makes the other Johnson, commanding the artillery the centre of hearing makes the other Johnson, commanding the choice of hearing makes the other school; Colonel A. A. Matback, chief she passed the house last night, she more, the centre of hearing can make executive to General Smith and all called her all manner of bad names, other officers came in for praise from and the two were soon into it. Other officers came in for praise from and the two were soon into it. function before the special nerve to those who attended and witnessed the exercises commemorating the closing of a century of service as a protec-tion to the United States and the great Atlantic Coast section by Fort Mon-

To Set a Record

NORFOLK. June 39 -The salary of \$20,000 which Stockton, Cal, will pay Charles E. Ashburner, who goes questions asked nor any answers to there from Norfolk September 1, will any question he gave should invite be twice that received by any other city manager in the United States unless Norfolk pays his successor more than \$10,000 per year.

Mr. Ashburner's present salary of \$14,000 is \$4,000 more than that beng paid the chief executive in any of the several score of American ities under this form of government, according to statistics gleaned from the yearbook of the City Manager's

association. Cleveland. Ohio may be a possible exception to the statements made above for it is a city of more than 700,000 inhabitants. However, when the yearhook was printed, the salary

Cleveland's city manager had not been fixed.
With the exception of Norfolk Stockton, and possibly Cleveland, \$10,000 is the top salary of city man-

agers of the United States. Akron. Ohio. with 208,000 population, pays \$7.500; Houston, Texas, with 138,000 pays \$5.000; Grand Rapids. Mich.. with 137,000 people.

The high salaried city managers are found in California and Virginia. study of salary data in the yearshows. Pasadena and Sacramento. Cal., cach pay \$19,000: Long Beach and San Diego, pay \$7,500 and \$5.400 respectively. Most of these four cities, it was noted, have larger populations than has Stockholm. In Virginia, both Lynchburg and time off. Those who have served Petersburg pay \$10,000, and Ports more than one-half of their sentence mouth, \$8,500. As a contrast to this get a third off their remaining time. there is Dayton, Ohio, a city of ap

Bus Lines Getting Popular In Virginia

proximately the same size as Nor-folk, which pays only \$8,400.

Jesse W. Benton has returned from Richmond where he appeared before troversy by diplomacy. Leaksville. Mr. Benton who secured the promise of a charter without contest, reports that the hearing before the commission was a field day for the bus lire companies and revealed to what extent this mode of travel in Virginia is becoming popular. At least 75 applications were made. The last General Assembly enacted a bill making all bus lines responsible to the state corporation commission and it is necessary for applications to be made for charters now that the act is operative. Lines which have been in operation for a year already were assured of a charter as a matter of right and in such instances the railway companies offered no protest New concerns, however, found that the established transportation companies were actively hostile and sought to prevent charters being issued. The harden for the railway companies' arguments was that they had invested large capital in their respective fields that they had been established for years and that there was not sufficient room for the succossful operation of the railway comSchool Girls Play "Mother" '



Girls of the Blaine School, Chicago, as a part of their graduation exercises, demonstrate how to give a baby a bath.

Settled Out Of

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

cial settlement out of court suddenly

ended the Hasse-Sherrer paternity

case today, to the disappointment of

The suit was brought by Arnold

Hasse, aged 45, of Hamr ond, Ind.

against George Sherer, wealthy 57

year-old attorney and church mem

ber of the same town, for \$20,000

charging alienation of his wife's af-

fections. He also charged Sherer

with being the father of a child born to Mrs. Hasse. In June, 1921, Hasse

was granted a divorce after, as he claims, he discovered that he was not

the father of the last born child. The

other three children were given into

vorce proceedings. Mrs. Hasse admit-

a repetion of the malodorous Tier-

A jury had been selected and the

trial was about to begin, when Hasse's

three attorneys asked for a contin-

uance and then went into conference

with Sherer's attorneys. At its close,

announcement was made of a private

will pay Hasse \$10,000 and all court

(By The Associated Press)

NEWPORT NEWS, June 29 .- The immense main mess hall, in which the

members of the National Soldiers' Home at Hampton are fed daily, was

damaged to the extent of probably

\$15,000 by a fire this afternoon, the

origin of which had not been deter-

of the stubbornest the firemen of the

community have fought in several

vears. The departments from Hamp-

ton, Phoebus and Fort Monroe joined

in with the firemen of the Home in

fighting the flames, and it required

several hours of hard work. during

which a number of the firemen were

overcome by smoke, before the blaze

Dempsey Training

was finally subdued.

mined by the authorities of the big in-stitution tonight. The blaze was one

his custody

brought it here.

attorney fees.

Fire Damages

LA PORTE, Ind.; June 30 .- Finan-

Paternity Case

Good Morning Judge!

When a free-for-all battle with bricks, fence railings, knives and what not takes place, and half a dozen or more are involved, it is sometimes hard to ascertain just who should be convicted, but after taking evidence of a knock-down and drag out fracas which occurred on the notorious Newton street last night, Mayor Wooding this morning decided on fines of six dollars for all the participants, that is, as many of them as were caught. Those made to pay the six bucks and accessories were Percy Hairston, Stag

ence on the street at the scene resulted in brick bats striking them. The call last night was answered by Sergeant J. H. Martin and Patrolman George Price. When the officers arrived they did not see the combatants in action but the scene was one that left no impression other than that there had been waged a battle. The fence was stripped of the pailings and part of it knocked down, bricks and portions thereof were lying all the street, in the yard and even in the house in question. A visit to the inside showed that the missles had been hurled through te windows. smashing them out. The furniture was disarranged; in fact there was nothing to present a peaceful scene.

The trouble seemed to be between

the Wilsons and Mortons. One of the Wilson women charged that when a whole yard was there. Sarah Morton chose her to expectorate on. When settement was made pubshe passed the house last night, she ic, but there are hints that Sherer ers appeared, apparently from where, and soon a large crowd was in the fracas, with the above-stated results. It was a tangled up affair and each side had a different story. Tom Reynolds, arrested this morning by Sergeant J. H. Martin and O. W. Bates with six pint bottles of white lightning, was fined \$51 and costs. Sergeant Martin claimed it was his seventh offense, but the others dated beyond the period allowed, more than four years ago. At that time Reynolds served a year in the

pen on liquor charges. Henry Hunt fined eleven dollars and costs for an alleged assault on lames Yarbrough.

Calvin Gunnell, charged with vio-lating Mapp Act, dismissed. H. B. Jegries, violating parking or linance, dismissed.

L. C. Macon was not present to answer a charge of not having proper ights on his car. Ulysses Gausney, colored, fined \$5 and costs for failing to pay his dog

Governor Morrison Commutes Convicts

(By The Associated Press)

RALEIGH, N. C., June 29 .- Carryng out the details of the new state prison regulations which provide for the abolition of the whip and the setting up of a system of rewards for good behavior. Governor Morrison today commuted to indeterminate sentences the terms of 959 convicts at the state prison. This does not include 206 prisoners who are already erving indeterminate sentences nor he dozen or more who are serving life

entences. Under the commutation plan of the governor, prisoners who have served less than one-half of their sentences get one-fourth of their remaining

Ticker Talk (Thomson and Mckinnon).

(Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon.) NEW YORK, June 39.—Rejection by Curzon of twelve-mile limit proposal causes Washington to abandon hope of settlement of ship liquor con-

Third Avenue Rallway advances wages of motormen and conductors five per cent. effective July 3rd.

Federal Reserve floard amends regulation to prohibit Reserve Banks from receiving on deposit or for colection on checks on any non-member bank which refuses to remit at par-

Bradstreet's sees signs of large midsummer business in retail and jobbing

Dun's says recession and contraction in production and distribution natural. Finds outlook reassuring.

Dun's reports 292 failures for week compared with 320 in previous week and 384 year ago. United Gas and Electric may bal- Dempsey, training for his fight at ance after charges \$195.692, increase Shelly with Tommy Gibbons, doesn't 125.266; twelve months \$2,913.098, in- pull his punches when he punches the

000,000 france for Ruhr occupation and gives Poincare vote of confidence

bag blows up. Dempsey is shown above in full French Senate appropriates 307.glory whaling anav at the bag. The necessary of Dempsey pulling his punches in sparring is shown by Sale of Steel & Tude to Youngstown the fact that in boxing with a novice sheet and Tube completed following one of his punches got through and dissolution of restraining order. busted the revice's jaw.

JACK DEMPSEY

GREAT FALLS, Mont. June 30 .-

Sport goods stores here are doing a thriving business Champion Jack

Dempsey, training for his fight at

bag, with the result that many a good

Held In Arkansas

Indiana Courts

The men, it was said, were taken into custody by the Arkansas author-ities June 23, as a result of the nacourt fans, who were all primed for county and still another change nan-Poulin case in South Bend retion-wide search instituted by Richmond officers. Captain Alex S. Wright, of the detective bureau, stated that he would apply to Governor Trinkle for requisition papers im-

Royal Family Necessary No

By THOMAS RYAN

In the suit which suddenly ended today. Hasse says that during the di-(Copyright, 1923. Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, June 30.—A resolution ted that Sherer is the father of her boy, Clarence, born June 20, 1920. The suit was filed in Lake county, but a change of venue took it to Porter overwhelming majority at the Labor Party's congress

George Lansbury voiced the party's attitude regarding royalty when he de-clared that it was immaterial now whether the British have a king or

"I used to think that the monarchy made the workers poor." Mr Lans-bury said. "Since I have dined with

queen is settled. Some day we may not have a king and queen." One speaker compared the king to Big Mess Hall days of barbarism.

Alleged Car Thieves

RICHMOND, 'Va, June 29 -Local police authorities were notified today that three men. George Gardner, W. E. Gardner and C. E. Wendlinger, wanted here for the theft of an automobile valued at \$4,100 were under arrest at Van Buren, Ark.

Longer, Claim

declaring the royal family no longer a necessary part of the British Constitution failed in passage today by an

royalty I have decided that they are ordinary clay, like any one else. They When we get a social revolution. be sure the question of the king and

mascot which he said recalled the

Runs Down Child, Notifies Allies Ships Coming Flees With Her, Not Seen Since Be Captured.

Greek Vessels

Turks To Seize

(By Chicago Tribune Service) CHICAGO, June 30 .- A dllapidated LONDON, June 30.—The Turkish authorities have notified the allies that all Greek vessels coming into automobile in which were a man and woman, today ran down an unidentifled girl about nine years old. Before Constantinople, will be seized, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Constantinople today. any of the rapidly gathering crowd could prevent, the man leaped out, threw the unconscious and bleeding child into the machine and sped away. He promised to take the little victim to the nearest drug store, but did not do so and although rigid search has been made in all directions, no trace of the automobile, its occupants or the child has been found. Specialors say the child was struck with such force that her injuries must have been fatal. It is feared that the driver of the car found he had killed the child and that he and the throwing it into the lake, or in some

of that description. Police Officer H. R. Dameron has in possession a keyring containing The five o'clock closing would not in-three rings, which he found yesterday clude Saturday and the stores would

girl also have failed, so far, as no

parents have reported a missing child

-Mr and Mrs. Claude Jarrett of

Into Constantinople Will

Move On Foot To Close Stores In City At 5 P. M.

A movement is on foot here to bring about the closing of all retail woman have disposed of her body by stores where women are employed at five o'clock during the months of out of the way place. People who witnessed the accident, say the car bore no license plate or other means of identification. Efforts to identify the taking the leading part in promoting the plan. Indications today that the project will materialize for virtually all of the firms and individuals in the retail section where wor.en are employed have signed the petition. near the entrance to the baseball close at the usual time on that day. grounds, and will turn them over to The Y. W. C. A. is understood to be the rightful owner.

The Y. W. C. A. is understood to be promoting the movement feeling that the extra hour of freedom will mean a good deal to the personnel of the stores and will not result in any loss West Virginia are visiting Mr. and stores and will not result in an Mrs. James P. McKee, Mountain View. of business with united action.

DANVILLE TOBACCO MARKET TO BE OPENED ON SEPTEMBER 25TH

(By The Associated Press) "Great Britain practicaly has resumed its position as the leading nation sident.
of the world which leadership was The voluntarily relinquished by the United States in refusing to become a member of the League of Nations," R. L. McKellar, of Louisville, Ky., foreign representative of the Southern Rail-way declared in addressing the Tobacco Association of the United States at the annual banquet tonight.

Re-election of T. M. Carrington of Richmond as president for the twentyfourth consecutive year and recom-mendations as to the opening of the

sales seasons in the Bright Tobacco Markets were the outstanding business features. After considerable discussion, with both warehouse men and buyers tak-ing part it was finally agreed to recommend that the auction sales in

see. Indiana and West Virginia markets as they are not included in the bright market territory.

The officers elected in addition to the president ars as follows:

W. T. Clark Wilson, N. C. first

Wille, Va., Andrew Jameson, Offord, N. C.; W. A. Goodson, Winston Salem, N. C.; J. W. Dunnington, Farmyille, North Carolina; Clyde Austin, Greene-ville, Tenn.; John F. Bruton, Rocky Mount, N. C.; and H. L. Hotchkiss, Richmond.

vice president; W. T. Reed, Rich-ASHEVILLE N. C. June 29— mond, Va.; second vice president and dreat Britain practically has resum- J O'Erien, Louisville, Ky., third pre-

The executive committee will consist of A. B. Carrington, Danville, Va., J. I. Miller, Richmond, Va.; John L. Wingo, Richmond; W. T. Clark, Wilson, N. C.; W. T. Reed, Richmond, E. J. O'Brien, Jr., Louisville, Ky. The board of governors named by the president are as follows:

J. I. Miller Richmond; G. O. Tuck, J. I. Miller Richmond; G. O.-Tuck, New York; E. B. Ficklen, Greenville, North Carolina; E. V. Webb. Kingston, N. C.; W. G. Rogers, Warrenton, N. C.; J. M. Edmunds, South Boston, Va.; C. W. Walters, South Boston, Va.; A. P. Thorpe, Rocky, Mount, N. C.; John L. Wingo, Richmond; H. E. Spillman, Huntington W. V.; E. C. Kirkpatrick, Lexington, Ky.; L. H. Reed, Richmond; W. L. McGill Petersburg, Va.; S. W. Venton, New York, New bright tobacco markets begin August 1 in South Carolina; August 2 in Georgia; August 21 in eastern North Carolina from Raleigh east, and September 25 in the old belt territory, including Danville, Va., Winston Salem. N. C., and Durham, N. C.

The committee made no recommental ton, Ky.; L. H. Reed, Richmond; W. L. McGill, Petersburg, Va.; S. W. Venable, Durham, N. C.; G. T. Patton, Darlington, S. C.; J. A. Clark, Bedford, Va.; J. H. Hodges, Henderson, Ky.; E. G. Curring, Richmond, Va.; O. C. Gregory; Richmond; W. L. Petty Lexington, Ky.; R. P. Watson, Wilson, N. C.; A. B. Carrington, Dan-Wilson, N. C.; A. B. Carrington, Dan-ville, 'Va.,' Andrew, Jameson, Oxford,

To the Citizens of Danville

and Surrounding Section

There was a rumor started a few days ago that the Health Department of North Carolina had condemned the water at Park Springs.

Some person or persons did this through spite or jealousy, and we wish to notify the patrons of our place that it is absolutely FALSE. Our Lake covers 5 1-2 acres of sand and gray soil. We have five springs in the lake and it is fed by 19 more. Our spill-way shows 2 1-2 inches in a 12-inch vein all the time. But as a safe guard to our patrons we cut off our water at 10 o'clock each night, holding all the water that comes in. the lake until 9 o'clock next morning. We then let this water out, 150,000 gallons. This 150,000 gallons of water takes away all the staleness or any trash accumulated the day before, giving our patrons nice clean fresh spring water to bathe in each day.

Our place is open for inspection at any time.

Churches, Sunday Schools and Fraternal Orders are invited to hold their picnics at our place.

THE FOURTH OF JULY WILL BE A BIG DAY WITH US. COME!

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Race For Freedom of America at Midnight Stroke

With 7,000 Aliens to Dash For Health Centre for First dmittance.

NEW YORK, June 30.-Sixteen steamers, their rails lined with 7,000 who have forsaken their homelands, rode at anchor outside Ambrose lightship today waiting for ferring with Dr. R W. Garnett, city the stroke of midnight to dash for adularantine for admittance of the passengers as their goal.

Heart breaking scenes are expected by emigration officials as many of the emigrants, who hope to come in under the July quotas, face deportation because of the excessive numbers seeking admission. Fully 18,000 passengers are on 20 steamers that will enter the port tomorrow and Monday. Most of them are emigrants. The midnight race will be timed by three official watches so that there will be no dispute over the first to reach quarantine. One will be kept by the Postal Telegraph, another by Western Union and the third by Elhs Island officials.

Loses Suit For \$20,000 Against Ruffin Physician

ifury in the Wentworth Superior court there yesterday returned a verdict in favor of Dr. C. R. Wharton, defendant in a \$20,000 dafage suit brought by J. A. Alverson, who alleged that he lost an arm owing to inefficient treatment by the physician.

The suit resulted from an accident which occurred not long ago. Mr. Alverson, while working on his machine, sustained a compound fracture of the arm. He secured the services of Dr. Wharton, a Ruffin physician. The fracture was estensibly set but in a few days, Alverson alleges he suffered agonizing pains. The physician was called and rlaced the arm in a plaster of Paris cast. Alverson claims in a few days his arm began to pain him again and Dr Wharton again came and took the cast off the

Alverson is then said to have gone to a hospital in Danville where he was told that the arm would have to be amputated. It was removed just above the elbow. He immediately instituted suit for \$20,000, alleging Dr. Wharton responsible for the loss of

The defense was a complete defination of the allegations set forth by the of the consequences that may ensue plaintiff, the physician satisfying the in the way of international complications of the limb cations arising with practically all cations arising with practically all ping stone," she explains. "I know ping stone," she explains. "I know ping stone," she explains. The defense was a complete denial al shill in treating the man, but rather to a natural consequence.

DIVORCE DECREE WAS SET ASIDE

(By The Assorbated Press)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 29 .-An interlocutory decree of divorce granted to George C. Dav.dson, former mayor of Baitimore and former president of the Baltimore Trust Co., was set as'de by a jury today after hearing a retrial of the suit Mrs. Davidson is a sister of Miss Cara Noyes, president of the American Red

The verdict was returned after Mrs Davidson had taken the stand and denied charges against her and William R Morris, Irvington druggist who was named co-respondent. Morris also denied charges.

Davidson was granted an interiocutory decree early this year by Supreme Court Justice Frank L. Young on the recommendation of Referee Henry C. Henderson of White Plains. Mrs. Davidson immediately began action for a new trial.

COTTON FUTURES.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 30 .- Cotton futures opened steady.

andary23.70

—Dr. and Mrs. W J. Richardson. of Greensboro, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobb. Mrs. Richardson is a sister of Mrs. Cobb. -Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Christopher, parents of Mrs. E. G. Cornine, of this cay, with their son, John Christopher. are here on a visit to I'r, and Mrs. Corwing of several weeks.



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Brown Jewelly Co. Gold and Silversmiths,

Sixteen Steamers Loaded Halifax Co. Keen Says Dr. Crumbine

Dr. S. J. Crumbine, here in interest of the establishment of a child health centre, is back from Halifax; which also is making a bid for such an establishment. Dr. Crumbine spent the greater portion of this morning conhealth officer, and Henry B. Watkins, secretary of the chamber of commerce. He went over the matter with W. P. Beatwright, president of the chamber of commerce, but no con-clusion had been reached early this afternoon.

No proposed site has yet been looked over but it was understood that this that this would be further discussed this afternoon. The proposal was endorsed by the civic clubs at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday when Dr. Crumbine, who is a representative of the American Child Health scociation, explained the proposition in detail. A Dr. Crumbins stated this morning

that his trip to Halifax was an enjoyable one and that the Halifax people seemed greatly interested in the proposed health demonstration center. There will be but three such points in the United States, one having been established in Fargo, North Dakotz, and one to be placed on the Pacific Coast and the other in the East, Either a municipal or community center are held suitable for such cenres. Therefore Halifax is eligble for application. The civic clubs and Danville as a whole are showing much interest in the movement and those interesting are pushing the plans as

Hope New Ruling Won't Be Needed

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING WASHINGTON, June 29—Regulations invoking the selture provision of the Volstead Act have been drafted and are in possession of prohibition officials for application in seizing foreign ships carrying liquor into American ports in violation of the re-

A statement to this effect was made vesterday by Acting Secretary Gilbert. He pointed out however that the regulations have not been given is a business woman filled with amformal approval and it is the hopes of Treasury officials that it will not be music of opera, not the typewriter, necessary to promulgate them. In any that fascinates her event, it was stated, no ships will For although Mis

At the same time, the Treasury De-

partment hes become greatly turbed over the continued practice of

foreign vessels bringing liquor into American ports in violation of its refully realizing that they are in effect flouting the law of the nation. To permit them to maintain this policy is held to be out of the question and because of this confer-ences were held again today resulting in drafting of the regulations providing for seizure of vessels violating the law. It is doubted that, if it is found necessary to approve and issue the new regulations, they will be made effective until after all ships now affeat and bound to American ports have cocked. Immunity evidently will be given such vessels so far as seizure is concerned, but liquor supplies which all of them are said to carry in excess of quantities permitted by the regulations will be seized. It was stated that there are 10 vessels in America and on the high seas which are carrying liquor in excess of allowances. But it was indicated that if it is found that other vessels bring liquor to American ports in violation today. of the regulations the new seizure regulations will be made effective. It is believed that the last of the ships now affoat with excess Viquor supplies will have reached American ports by the middle of next week-Previous to making the seizure regu-lations effective, however, it is assumed that advance notice of such action will be given to foreign nations. The responsibility for the consequence of further violation then will remain with foreign snips, it was asserted, and the United States government

will be compelled to stand be whatever results may follow. There has developed a belief that at the outset shipping interests of various martime countries, rather than the governments themselves, had through concerted action determined to disregard the Treasury 13gulations with a view to finding out what this government would do about

ly condemned as an unwise deparure from traditional policy the suggestion of Henry Ford, indersed by nany drys, that the army and navy be employed to enforce the prohibi

"The principle of subordination of "I would not desire retary Weeks must not be understood to advocate the cause of Tabert's death.

any change i gratus of military authority. I am eposed to the use of Putnam Lumber Company's hotel, at have been exhaust- ; an: there re-

stitutioral. which had arisen as a result of the he was serving as a convict. co of the army in augmentation of Neither of the negro witnesses testi-civil police power caw fit to pass the fied that they had noticed any dis-act forb iding the participation of even co oration on Tabert's face which a single memb - of the military or | would show that he had been struck tal leanment in a posse comitaties. The with a strap, as witnesses for the reason for that legislation appear to state had testified.

me row to be as sound as when enactions Eddie Waters and Nina Bell, two the civil is far too important to a self pany, gave in detail how Tabert was governed people to admit of even whipped by Higgi botham. Waters temporary exceptions, I cannot believe | claimed approximately seventy-five that persons who advocate unisual blowers were administered while Bell employment for the army, such as contended he counted 119, part of serious though to the possible consequences of such a practice."

(R- The Associated Press; PHILADELPH 1, June 30.—Nine salors were gipred this afternoon in an explosion on the scot' cruiser 'wo years of age, weighing about 189 and in Rienmord at the Philadelphia Navy pounds and anoble to to any hard friends.

FREEDOM TO JAPANESE GIRL



AE-KO SAN KOJIMA, AT HOME AND (INSET) IN OFFICE COSTUME, ,I can do anything I want to do be-

hause of my mother. (Special to The Bee.) "My mother was married when she NEW YORK, June 30.—The "East is East and the West is West" but the twain have met in a New York skyscraper. They have been joined by a little

the most popular stenographers there: own husbands.
She is Yae-Ko San Kojima, whose "All alone s name interpreted from the Japanese

For although Miss Kojima's salary be seized for the present. It was made as private secretary to an influential plain that the Treasury Department business man is interesting enough ers are married. is reluctant to resort to a drastic to hold most any person steady for a going to have a moment's peace until about Miss Kojima's operatic ambiping stone," she explains. "I know had," they say.

was very young and then she committed the unpardonable sin-in Japan-of having six daughters. she looked about upon the other women over there she made up her mind Japanese girl, ohve-skinned and althat her daughters should have free-mond-eyed, who has become one of dom and a chance to choose their

"All alone she came to America. And tithough she didn't find the 'freedom' she had pictured, still she persisted until she could send for us Then she induced my father to come

uate of a college of pharmacy, a second works in a bank, while the oth-Business men in that skyscraper office, are not nearly so enthusiastic

Destroyer Puts In To Newport With Four Killed In Explosion

NEWPORT, R. I., June 30.-The destroyer Williamson, after an explosion in her engine room while at sea this morning has returned here wilit four dead and four injured. The destroyer tock a position off the navy hospital m order that the injured might be brought ashore. No details were given out while this took place.

(By The Associated Press) NEWPORT, R. I., June 30 .- Four nen were killed and four injured, three probably fatally when they

The dead: Doc Ahermather Millican, fireman, third class, Fairfield, Ala. Harry Chaplin, Lincoln fireman, third class, New Bern, N. C.

Whipping Caused Tabert's Deaths Is Belief Of Doctor

(By The Associated Press) LAKE CITY, Fla., June 29 .- Expert opinion given by Dr. E. F. Brown, a local physician that seventywith a leather strap weighing seven Secretary of War Weeks, speaking and one-half pounds would produce at the graduation exercises of the trial of Thomas Walter Higginbotham. convict whipping bess, here to-day. Higginbotham is on trial for the murder of Martin Tabert, North Dakota youth.

Witnesses testified for the defense before court recessed for the day after Judge M. A. McMullin overruled the military to the civil is funda- a motion by the defense to direct a mental in our government, said Secverdict of not guilty on the ground that the state had failed to make out altered in the least respect and so a case in that it had failed to show

the army for enforcem : of civil Shamrock: Fla., Mrs William M. laws un'ess all civil r - rower shall Miles, of a contractor at work for the Pulnam Lumber Company and Bert rults that State of neurection and Duffell, an employe of the lumber rebellion which for the law provides company and two negroes, one claimshall alone just it the use of troops ing to be an employe of the same com-· outcion gaurante- pany, were among those who test fied d to state ge imments by the con-they attended the funeral of Tabert on February 2- 1922, two days fol-"Ir 1st Congress, with a full lowing his death in the prison stock-knowledge of the dangers and abuses ade of the lumber company, where

d. Subordi ation of the military to former grands for the lumber com-

Mr. Brown was called to the stand, nesday, Stafford Caldwell special prosecutor, asked the ph rician one question. yards. The men were taken to the work, and assuming that he was Arabott, Jr., who recent-bayy yard hospital. All were said to struck with a leather strep about by passed the state bar examination, be hadly burned.

Clifford Latchford, fireman, third class, Lebanon, Ohio. Joseph Alec Giaquinto, water tenler, second class, Rockaway, N. Y. The injured:

Lewis Randolph Blanchard, firenan, first class. Harry Amundson, water tender. Haskell Bowerfields, fireman, first

Tony Rocke, fireman, first class Amundson is expected to recover, but little hope is felt for the others. The cover to the hood of the lower ventilator which carries hot air from the fireroom, naval officials said was hree probally fatally when they closed in some manner not yet were trapped in escaping steam and known. The sudden pressure of air water in the fire room of the destroyer Williamson in Narraganset Bay
today. All were members of the
crew.

The sudden pressure of the
blower to racing and when
the governor failed to centrol it by
shutting off the steam, it exploded.
The Williamson was on the outside torpedo range at the time of the accident. She has been engaged in tor-pedo testing in the bay. The ship was about to work her way into port

> and weighing seven and one half pounds, and assuming he was struck 75 times with his strap, and assuming that he was in a feeble condition the next day, and assuming he was forced to go to bed that night, was un-conscious Sunday night. Monday, and on Tuesday night he died, what would have been responsible for his death?" "The whipping." replied the physi-

The defense fought hard with obections to prevent the question and the physician's answer from going into the record. It was contended that T. G. Jones, the lumber company's physician, attended Tabert on Monday and Tuesday before his death and is the only witness that knows the real cause of his death. The question was also declared immaterial. The defense grilled the doctor for mere than an hour and a balf, but failed to shake his testimony as given on the direct examination.

Gompers Raps . Harding For His Speech On Labor

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 391-Stateents made by President Harding in his last speech at Helena were assailed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor who declared that "labor requires more than a speech to balance against the acts that have gone before." "We believe the president is sincere in not wanting the unions destroyed." said the veteran labor leader. sane person could want any such catastrophe but we can not indulge in any tumult of applause over this late profession of faith because the unions they have done this in spite of official acts of President Harding's advisers. For their existence today we owe ro thanks to the administration.

-T. J. Hall, Jr., 8-year-old son of enforcement of probabilion have given which he heard and the others he Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hall, Bishop avesaw. It was after Beil and Waters nue. Schoolfeld, has been critically had completed it in testimony that ill with pneumonia since last Wed-

> -Mrs. Joe Moore, of Greensboro, and little daughter, Virginia, and Miss "Doctor, if a young man twenty- Elicen Fentriss, are spending the week wo years of age, weighing about 189 and in Danville with relatives and

JOB AS STENOGRAPHER SPELLS | America Will Not Relax Its Attitude--Mellon

RICHMOND, Va., June 30.—Colo-nel LeRoy Hodges, former Secretary to Governor Westmoreland Davis, and to Governor Westmoreland Davis, and now director of the budget, has been offered the position of editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, according to reports reaching this city. The report has been current on the streets of Norfolk for a day or two and Colonel Hodges admitted today that had beard them on the constant of the had heard them on the occasion of a visit within the last week. "I have nothing to say at this time," said Colonel Hodges today, when asked if he had reached a conclusion in the reported offer. He did not discuss the matter further for publication.

NORFOLK LEDGER-DISPATCH Secretary of Treasury Arrives in England—Sees no Solution of Problem Until

Congress Meets. LONDON, June \$0.—Andrew Mellon, American secretary of the treasury, who arrived in England last night on the Majestic, told the newspapermen here today that the had reached a conclusion in the reported offer. He did not discuss the matter further for publication.

Average price 20 industrials 88.40, off .98; 20 rails 77.98, off .97.

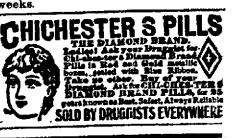
Average price 20 industrials 88.40, off .98; 20 rails 77.98, off .97.

Hundred Killed In Fight Between Rival Factions

SHANGHAI, June 20.—A shipload of Russian refugees arrived today at Woosung at the mouth of the Yang-tse river, bringing the story of a battle fought last week at Geneau Korea, between rival Russian factions. One general and 100 of the rank and file fell in the fight.

-Mrs. I. C. Eagon of Barnesville, Ohio, and Miss Lelia StClair of Salesville, Ohio, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. S. S. Hayes on Gray street. They motored through, stopping at Gettysburg, Washington, Roanoke.

-Mrs. Buford Cook of near Stokesland left yesterday for New York and Pittsburg to visit relatives for two weeks.



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He told us he wanted to try the Union Mutual Plan of getting rid of his indebtedness. His security was ample and we made the loan.

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PresidentialPossibilities -And Impossibilities

Although the two party conventions are only twelve months away, people everywhere are already talking of candidates. Here are the men most talked about --- what are the chances and qualifications of each for the Presidency?

David Lawrence

the nation's foremost political correspondent whose prophesies and interpretations of national politics have proved reliable in the past, will write a series of nine articles beginning Friday, July 6th on the following men in the public eye.

HENRY FORD, SEN. SAMUEL RALSTON, GOV. AL SMITH, WILLIAM G. McADOO, JAMES M. COX, PRESIDENT HARDING,

JOHN W. DAVIS, SEN. OSCAR UNDERWOOD, \ SEN. L'AFOLLETTE, AND OTHER REPUBLICAN INSURGENTS.

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SLURS DEAD OF CONFEDERACY: LEAVES FOR OHIO

(By The Associated Fresk)

EUFAULA, Ala., June 29 .- An inlignation mass meeting was called in Eufaula tonight for the purpose of papers. According to D. M. Brannon chief of police at Eufaula the mass meeting was called by the United Daughters o f'he Confederacy. the Federated Womens' Club, the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion and virtually every organization

The letter which Mrs. Maugans wrote, according to P. A Dauhtie, pity clerk of Eufaula, contained a slur on the "Confederate dead who lie uni' the Southland and ev-

Mrs Ma: ... recently went to the national cemetery at Andersonville, he said, where some one, sometime before had painted one of the tombstones a bright yellow She is said to have remarked in the printed let-ter that such a color was "very appropriate to the Confederate cause. When asked where Mrs Maugans was and if she would be present at the meeting, the chief of police re-

"She just left the city a few minutes ago in an automobile for Ohio, therefore she will not be at the mass meeting ton ght '

the is a native of Degraffe. Ohio. SOUTHERN SHOE MEN ADJOURN censored.

(B) The Associated Press)

finging the Jusines: part of the pro-gram at the merning session at the Virginian Hotel, the members of the Southern Shoe Wip esalers associated by But hardly any tragedy would tion spent the rest of the day in re- heat the blood so much as these sum-creation. After a luncheon at the mer revues! Calinood Country Club as guests of the local members of the association, the afternoon was devoted to golf and other sports, closing its sessions with a banquet at the Virginian Hotel to-night, with I K. Orr, of Atlanta, as toast-moster. The convention was declared by many of the members, to be one of the most successful in the history of the organization and much gratification was shown at the wel-come and courtesy accorded the visit-ing delegates by the citizens of the



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Not a Single Tragedy on Broadway Says James Dean

Lillie Maugans, postmistress of Eu-faula, in which it is alleged a siur was cast upon the honored dead of the Cartain the Confederacy. The letters were published in Ohio and Eufaula nows-Flo Ziegfeld unfolded a summer edition of the Follies the other evening and although the girls wear as little as the law permits, they still seek a breath of fresh air on the fire escapes between numbers.

The new Follies and the new Van-ltics are revues. The Scandals and

the Passing Show are also revues. There is distinction between them. but it lies largely in the manner and amount of clothes the girls wear, And when you're working in cold black type that passes through the mails you can hardly make these distinc-

The Shubert hang some of their porcelain, beauties on a chandelier and George White hangs hs to a urtain And there's one distinction. Earl Carroll's show will have the famous Peggy Joyce with a million dollars worth of lewels on her. Some of the other girls in the show will not be wearing nearly a million dol-

ars worth. Alexander Leftwich will install the "Fashions of 1923" in the Liceure next month If he tries to outdo the Shuberts, Ziegfeld, Carroll and White, Mrs Maugans with her husband it may be hazardous for a correspon-came to Eufaula about 15 years ago. dent even to mention the show And if an honest working gal seek-ing relief from the heat at a bathing beach were to dress as some of these

revue girls they'd be consured and

But, then, it's hotter on Broadway than on the beaches And there's a little study in psychology Of the 31 shows trying to eke LYNCHBURG June 29 - After out an existence through the dog day

Reserve Banks Cannot Accept Checks Over Par

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON June 29 .- Extending the scope of their par collection arrangement, the Federal Reserve Board, in a ruling announced 'onight, prohibited the Federal Reserve Banks in the future "fror receiving on deposit or for collection," checks drawn on banks which demand a fee for

By the same ruling, the Board rebired the banks to make a collection harge not exceeding one-tenth of ne per cent. on checks "whih bear he endorseemnt of, cor are drawn by. r emanate from any non-member ank." which refuses to remit at par With the announcement, the Board issued a formal statement of its pol cy respecting the par clearance of collection system.
checks in which it declared that banks "The Federal Reserve which did not participate in the par fore in the exercise of collection arrangement should not be thority has amended regulation allowed to benefit from it. The ar- series of 1920 in such a way as

that the membership of the sistem to be at a care no to exceed one-tenth cent of the total banking resources of the country. To the country of the country. cent of the total banking resources of the country. To these, the statement declared, the par collection plan had become a "necessary instrumentality" in effecting exchanges.

"Its operation," the statement continued, "including the final payments through the gold cettlement fund, has become any payments of the payments of the payments.

been of mesimable value and has resulted in an enormous saving to those actively engaged in carrying on the commerce of the country. There are no other facilities for operating a collection system which could approximate it in economy of operation. It has eliminated a very large portion of the time formerly consumed in the collection of check and has cut down the cost of making the country's exchange to a minimum.

Even though an involuntary collection system may not be imposed on the Federal Reserve Banks by the Federal Reserve Act, as interpreted by the Supreme Court of the United States in its recent decision, the system has fully justified its operation and is of such value to the banking Judge Whit and commercial interests of the country that its continuance as a voluntary system is of vital importance. Certrin changes in the basis of the par clearance system are advisable in view of the recent decision of the

Supreme Court.
"The board believes that partici-



VERA KING, LEFT: NANCY CARROLL ABOVE, AND SYDNEY NELSON, THREE OF THE BEAUTIES OF "THE PASSING SHOW OF 1923."
VERA KING WAS MARRIED TO WALTER FRIX, OF DANVILLE, VAAN ANNULMENT OF THE MARRI AGE BEING NOW SOUGHT

TEN INDICTED

IN RUM CASES

weeks ago of the liquor stocks of Grommes & Ulrich, liquor dealers

-Mrs Henry Jefferson Jr., and

pation in the par clearance system should be based upon the principle of reciprocity and that hereafter Federal Reserve Banks, should not re-ceive for collections checks on any non-member bank which will not agree to remit in acceptable funds without deduction. The recent opinion of the Supreme Court makes it certain that the Federal Reserve Banks are not permitted by law to pay the exchange. It must be clear that the more inclusive a collection of the more inclusive a collection of the federal grand of the enforcement division of the local prohibition office and nine others were indicted by the federal grand of the more inclusive a collection of the federal grand of the enforcement division of the local prohibition office and nine others were indicted by the federal grand of the more inclusive a collection of the federal grand of the enforcement division of the local prohibition of the suprementation. pay the exchange. It must be clear that the more inclusive a collection pury today in connection with the dissipation is the more efficient it will be tribution among stockholders several

system is the more efficient it will be and the greater will be the service it can render alike to the business and banking community." Therefore, since it is the objection of the Federal Reserve Board to maintain an efficient system of par collection which must at the same time be a voluntary system as far as non-member banks are concerned, the concession involved and the resulting benefit should be ber banks which are unwilling to remit without deduction for checks drawn on compenselves, have no right to share in the advantages of the par

collection system.
"The Federal Reserve Board, thererangement, the statement asserted, is nurely voluntary and based upon a system of reciprocity and in view of the Treasur on the question. It is certain the Federal Reserve Banks cannot pay exchange a Colector charge for their services cannot pay exchange
in explanating its position, the incollecting enecks which bear the Board said it regarded the creation indonestent of or are grawn by or of the Reserve system as in the in- come to from any non-member bank prest of all commercial and banking; when refuses to remit at par in acceptablishment of the country, dd no ceptable funds such collection charge establishment of the country, dd no ceptable funds such collection charge to the country.

To Bail Of \$25,000 In E. S. Pierce Case

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, VA June 29-Robert O. Garrett, clerk of the Cumberland County Circuit Court, indicted jointly with his brother, Larkin C. Garrett Cumberland Commissioner ir Chancery, for the murder of Ros E S. Pierce, at the Baptst Parsonage at Cumberland Court House June 5. was admitted to bail in the sum of \$25,-000 late today by Judge B. D. White. following a hearing in the local cir-cuit court. Por was perfected at Ct. Elizabeth's lote, where Garrett is undergoing the amount for a pistol in the circuit c.u lowing his indicana. been served by a do div -aer.ff. Mothen that bail he granted vas present Ad by William M Justic of defendences while Commonwealth's Attenney Milton P Bonifant and Special Process Proces

m! Prosecutor Richard Evelyr Byrd vigorcusty protested that there were no circumstances to warrant the reear of Garrett on bond. Both procars of Garrett on bond. Both pro-cepters inside upon a continuance of the hearing to give them time to the hearing to give them time to the hearing to show that Gar-ite val. not entitled to bail, stating that they had no notice of today's hearing until a short time before today convened.

Judge White held, however, that the defendant was entitled to bail and fixed the same bond as was fixed in the case of Larkin Garrett late. Tuesday, Court and counsel, trailed by a group of newspapermen, then as read to Garrett as he lay upon his

The bond was signed by A. S. In with Scott Garrett and Gor-Walker as sureties and a prov-by Judge White It is returnable the special ession of the circuit of Cumberland County to be on July 26, when the Garretts id no called to trial.

Hospital attaches said tonight that forrest probably would be able to brave the hospital within two or three

LIONS PROPOSE **FATHERS DAY**

(By The Associated Fress)

ATYANTIC CITY, N. J., June 29—
Resolutions were adopted by the International Lions today urging observances of "father's day" on October 3rd each year, by presidential proclamation. The member clubs will start a drive in their respective communities to arouse public sentiment for the plan. The convention approved resolutions pledging the organization to aid in the drive against the drug to aid in the drive against the drug evil; greater interest in child welfare work and more impression ceremonles in the naturalization of allies. Omaha wen over Columbut Ohio - next year's convention after a spirited campaign.

Ratification Of Naval Treaty Is Asked of Chamber

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS. June 29—In conformity with article eight of the French conmittation, concerning the powers of the legislative executive in the ratification of treaties, the government to day deposited with the Chamber of Deputies a bill asking for ratification of that part of the Washington naval agreement which deals with the protection of neutrals on the high seas tection of neutrals on the high seas and the use of asphyziating as in war

justice, finance, war marine and pub-lic works who are "entrusted with the task of presenting it and sustaining it before the chamber, calls for only one reservation, namely, that the treaty should not be interpreted as modifying rules previosuly established between the signatory powers concerning surface ships, or as imposing upon submarines navigating in conformity with such rules a regime other than that applied to surface ships. Article one of the bill reads:

Article one of the bill reads:
"The president of the republic is authorized to ratify and have executed, if need be, the treaty signed at Washington, February 6, 1922, between France, the United States of the Politick Empire Italy America; the British Empire. Italy and Japan, relative to the protection upon the seas in wartimes of the lives of the neutrals and non-combatants and the use of asphyxiating gases in war."

The government announces that "it is desirous above all, to proclaim the principles of humanity to which all civilized nations should subscrib and which inspired the resignations adopted as Washington upon the generous initiative of Fiber Book!" initiative of Elihu Root," but that, on the other hand, anxious to furnish Parliament with all explanations necessary, the government has inserted in the bill an article designed to prevent errors in the interpretation of the Washington treaty.

Ratification of the bill will take Ratification of the bill will take its regular place on the chamber agenda. While there is no chance of its coming up for discussion before the July recess, the French signatories of the Washington treaty, former Premier Briand, and M. Sarraut, feel that the first effective step toward ratification of the treaty has been made.

been made.
M. Briand has made it known that he will lend the government all assistance possible to secure ratification of the bill.

LIEUTENANT IS KILLED (By The Associated Press)

ANNISTON, ALA., June 29-Lieutenant James C. Richnar was shot and almost instantly killed tonight in his quarters at Camp McCellan, which he occupied with his wife. She is held in the Calhoun County Jail.

RUM WITHDRAWN DEGREES EASY BY FALSE PAPERS

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 29.—Indictments charging violation of the Volstead act were returned against 22 men by the Federal grand jury today

York and also alleges the removal was for the purpose of defrauding the gov-ernment out of duties and taxes due The measure, which is signed by the president of the Republic, the premier and the ministers of foreign affairs, and the ministers of foreign affairs, and the ministers of and rub-

EARTHQUAKE IS FELT

(By The Associated Frees) LOS ANGELES, Cal. June 29-The City of San Bernardino was shaken day, by a severe earthquake shock late

AT UNIVERSITY

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., June 29 .- Officers of the Oriental University, Inc., were ordered by Judge R. Carter

Scott, of City Circuit Court today, to appear at the fall term of the court to show cause why the charter under which the institution has operated in Virginia, should not be revoked. Revocation of the charter was asked by Attorney General Saunders Quo warranto proceedings were instituted earlier in the week at the request of Attorney General Daugherty.
Miss Pearl McCall, assistant attorney general of the United States, was an interested spectator at the hear-ing. Miss McCall has charge of the

prosecution of Helmut P. Holler, president of the University, who is under indictment under a charge of using the mails to defraud in con-nection with an alleged international

None of the officers of the university was present at the hearing to-

today, according to telephone messages to the Los Angeles Times. No ting relatives in Philadelphia and Atserious damage was reported.

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It is unpleasant to live in a contin-

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A THOUGHT He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do like-

wise.—Luke 3:11. GOOD is no good, but if it be spend, God giveth good for none other end

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1923.

ond experience of the same kind should now be threatened. And yet that there is such a possibility is UNCLE SAM'S MAIL HANDLING. dicated in yesterday's review of the present status of unsettled issues in the anthracite coal fields. For months Several tons of parcel post mail an able commission has been at work will be released for transmission to in the effort to clarify controversial questions and to outline a program foreign countries tomorrow, July 1st hat would insure industrial peace when the federal appropriation for and prevent another long and costly the operation of the country's postal strike service will be automatically renewed. volved so many complex economic points, both of practice and theory, The exhausting of money set aside for that the commission has not yet comthe conduct of this important governpleted its work, and it must hurry if even a partial report is to be ready ment public service has resulted in for July 1, the time at which it is the unusual spectacle of parcel post required to present the data and recommendations needed to aid in packages accumulating in Washingwage negotiations. ton and in New York for foreign delivery simply because Uncle Sam had on August 31, there would be none too much time to digest the recomrun out of cash for that particular mendations and policies that may be department. The strangest part of suggested by the commission, even if miners and operators were in a wholly reasonable and amiable frame it is that the persons who sent the packages which are now being held of mind. But if the radical elements up paid in advance for delivery. The in the miners' union have forgotten the upper hand, negotiations for a fault lies with Congress rather than settlement might 'easily be prolonged with the postmaster general who is beyond the narrow margin of a

been more or less urgent commands

takes up a question which is notori-

ously distasteful to that body-the

situation will be similar towards the

end of the fiscal year which begins

tomorrow when it will be found that

the money has all been spent and cer-

tain activities of this government de-

partment must cease to function un-

til the big pay day comes round

THE SEVENTEEN YEAR LOCUST.

made its appearance again this year

irue to prophecy and form. They are

swarming by billions all over the

country and they are denuding vege-

tation, especially trees. The depart-

ment of agriculture in a recently pub-

lished monograph on the subject de-

will disappear and not show up again

dead. During this short life, all ef-

fortnight later, the enga hatch, larvae

deep enough to be immune to all

For 17 years they sleep, then crawl

jerth mount to a tree branch and

start the process of reproduction all

In their wake they leave a trail of ;

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activities are infinitely varied and

forest trees or vegetables.

sinds of weather.

fort is denoted to reproduction.

antil 1340.

The seventeen-year-locust

for stricter economies.

not authorized to exceed congres-Mr. John Hays Hammond and his sional appropriations. The foreign associates on the commission doubtless appreciate the importance of mail disclosure made a few days ago prompt action on the part if another places the government in a ridiculous struggle like that of last year is to be prevented. The personnel of the light and suggests the wisdom of the commission has inspired general congeneral rehabilitation of the postoffidence, and its report should go far to create a public sentiment that will fice service. We have had locally constrain extremists among either glimpses of the strange workings, of mine workers or operators. the postoffice department and it is LOWER BUILDING COSTS NEAR? safe to assume that Danville's postoffice troubles have been shared by (New York World.)

month.

other cities. Repeated efforts have father to the prophecy, the American been made to secure affirmative acpublic generally will hall with joy the tion on requests for increases in the predictions made before the National Association of Real Estate Boards of local personnel to keep pace with falling prices in the cost of building. the gradual increase in the volume of Approximately 7,500 business men business in the Danville office. There from all parts of the United States and Canada are attending the realhave been also appeals for other imtors' convention in Cleveland this provements but instead of reliance in week. Melvin L. Morse, real estate statistician of Wellesley Hills, Mass the knowledge of the postmaster of told the convention that "the demand local needs the invariable reply has for new buildings at the prevent level

Regardless of whether the wish was

of prices is nearly filled, but the need for new buildings, taking all classes as a whole, is by no means filled. Unless Congress at its next session When costs are reduced another lot of contracts will be forthcoming." The excessively high building costs

frightening many a would-be builder and have caused him to postcone doing that which he feels should oe done until an era of more reasonable prices. As to how great a drop in building costs will occur, Mr. Morse aid this would depend "mainly on the readiness of building material, men and of labor trades to adjust

themselves to the situation. Mr. Morse may prove to be a prism prophet. Certainly there will not be lacking those who for one reason or another will vigorously dispute as claim that an era of lower building costs is not far distant. But it is worth nothing that his conclusions are based on the answers to questionnaires sent out to real boards all over the country during May His opinion is worth more, therefore, than the opinion of one who passes judgment solely on the basis of his knowledge of a purely

local condition. Lower building costs will stimulate building, 'already surprisingly active, as nothing else could do. Many beclares that the seventeen-year-old lieve they would be a positive boon to locust or cicada "is undoubtedly the the country. It is highly encouraging to know that one in close touch with most interesting of all the insects the situation is of the opinion that peculiar to the American continent." they are nearer than might be sup-After their 1903 visitation, they posed.

WHEN TWILIGHT COMES.

The 17-year locusts, which really When twilight comes I feel the swing are giant flies instead of locusts or I hear the soothing zephyrs sing. I see the dewy tears grasshoppers, make their appearance Upon the grasses glistening. cut of the ground. They live only a Beside ancestral biers-

few weeks, then fall to the ground; When twilight comes I feel the Soul Of Nature lifting me. I rise in thought to reach the goal The female begins work on a tree Of twilight's purity: branch. She is equipped with a sort In dreams within the grove I stroll

of plow, which she uses to make a roll line of holes in the bark to the end of With sweet tranquilitythe branch. In these holes she lays

When twilight comes.

When twilight comes. her eggs, two in a nest. About a When twilight shapes the final ray Of life, of love, of light-

crawl out, drop to the ground, but, I shall contentedly survey The peaceful scenes and bright, row down and emtomb themselves And listen to the zephyrs play The melody of parting day Upon the strings of night-

When twilight comes. -By Robert Worthington Davie, in Omaha Bee RUN AWAY, LITTLE DREAM!

repeat with perfect regularity, all Don't you are (New York Sun.) you see I'm busy? maturing and laying eggs and dring Go and play. Little Dream, Till my work is done!

at almost identically the same time. With a task and a scheme My hands and heads are dizzy: ruined orchards, which they prefer to Don't delay. Little Dream-Pun, run, run!

Seventeen years of preparation for 1 Run away, Little Dream. a few weeks of life! After all, it is Nay, nay, Little Dreammuch like human existence—35 per Oh, I was a near:
Light my heart with the gleam Of your smile so glowing!

realization and pleasure. Nature's Stay, stay, Little Dream-There, there, there!

Minnie Leona Uptown.

Scoop's Colyum

mysterious. It would be equally

COLD.

(Baltimore Sun.)

With the daily temperature approaching fever height, no one's

neer periods, when the fundamentals

of existence have to be fought for

every hour. The American colonists

never knew what a day would bring

forth in their battle against nature

and their red neighbors. They generally trusted to their own foresight,

grown so accustomed to depend on

the machinery of civilization that we often find it difficult to believe that

it will not function as usual. We had

a disastrous coal strike last year and

several winter months of apprehen-

sion, if not of actual suffering, and it seems almost incredible that a sec-

The investigation has in-

DRAKES BRANCH, June 30.— (Grapevine Wireless.)—Last day of the last half of the week; last day for June brides to step off. Speaking of brides, here is set down an interview with a successful business woman of Main street,

fancy lightly turns to thoughts of coal. Ice and frost appeal to the entitled: Beauty and Ashee. Ice and frost appeal to the imagination much more strongly, "Think you because you have captured a husband i you can rest languidly among the faded wreaths of yesterday? "Shall the hand that rocks the cradle be less

mindful of its adornment than that which pounds the typeual state of alarm, to be always on writer? "For the loving eye that once brightened at your beauty will be the our comfort or our safety. But that same that must view you in carelessis one of the facts of life which we

ness and curi papers. Such a one has only herself to blame if her husband eat his breakfast behind the morning newspaper and his dinner with his stenographer. "Beware lest you put away your charm with your wedding finery. Think you the eyes of your husband can feast untiringly upon the remembrance of your beauty? For the moth vigilance and courage for safety; and balls of laziness will not preserve your

when they did not, they paid the penalty in blood and fire. forgotten elegance. Distance lends enchantment. But They rarely had to be warned of the all-seeing eye of matrimony is as the dangers of their situation, but revealing as a telescope. we have to be, because we have

"Remember: An ounce of preventive is sometimes worth a pound of No excuse to stay away from Sun-

Halt the traffic! Here comes George Rison and the deviled c-r-a-b-s!

day-school, as cool as it is, says Col.

THE MOUSE CATCHER

Nat Thomas.



Al Falfa had no peace nor rest, The rate proved such an awful pest. So he gave Henry Cat the job To rid him of the rodent mob. Hen went to work and in a trice He had a tank jammed full of mice; Too full in fact, it burst in twain And rate and mice were free again.

The moral is: "What'er you do Is not complete until you're through - Esop, JA

What Is Meant By "Dumb-Bell." "Did you post those two letters I gave you, Norah?"

'Yes'm: at the postoffice. But I five-cent stamp on the city one.' 'Oh, dear, what a blunder!"

"But I fixed it all right, ma'am. I velopes."-Everybody's Magazine.

Last night to enjoy the Pickert Stock Co. at the Majestic Theatre. So long, Lillian! Goodbye Ralph!

His Duty Done!

Clerk: Can you let me off this af-My wife wants me to go ternoon? shopping with her. Employer. Certainly not! We're much too busy at present. Clerk: Thank you very much, sir.

You are exceedingly kind. So few men leave footprints on the sands of time because most of them

are always busy covering up their tracks. Isn't there a close season for husands?-Suwanee (Fla.) Citizen.

(Sure-some husbands are 'crose' all the year round.) Elisha Daly has spent a lifetime

looking for the man who swears "By :leck," and has never picked up his trail.

Magistrate declares New York women gamble too much. That's right: age. some of them have been married three or four times.

If you have an accident policy and on the same charge.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



get hurt, that isn't an accident. It's And very likely some archaeologist touch rouge shall never touch ours." moving their hands.

in 4928 will dig up a Washington bootleggers list and think it a copy of Who's Who.

It's a question as to which season works the greatest hardship on the court house habitues. In winter they are compelled to seek refuge in the warm halls and in summer the sun forces them to seek the shade on the east side of the building, thus causing them much exertion out of keeping with their only profession,

Perhaps one reason why Edison is still so active is that he confined himself to light work, suggests Charlie

Correct this sentence: "Thank you, no; I can't touch the stuff now that I'm a congressman."

A beautiful thought! It isn't what you want that hurts-it's the fact that you can't get it.

Efforts are being made to discontinue the roller towel, but that can't noticed that yu'd put the two-cent interfere with the printer's inalienstamp on the foreign letter and the able right to wipe his hands on his trousers, or copy paper.

Ed. Harris has discovered, "The hen just changed the addresses on the en- is the only living thing that can produce dividends by sitting still."

The motor knocks worse while going up hill: but the worse knockers among men are those who are going

Life is just a slow business of los-

ing the appetites you were born with. The only ship that comes to a man who sits down and waits is a receiver-

ship. Many a happy home has been broken up by an idle roomer.

A fresh air crank turns ill health

into wealth. Early to bed and early to rise is motto now used by flies.

Would the weather be any better if they fired all the government fore-

SEVEN GERMANS WERE

SENTENCED TO DEATH MAYENCE, June 29 .- Seven Germans were today sentenced to death by a French court martial for sabot-

The court condemned another man to penal servitude for life and still another to five years imprisonment



COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT. IN CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

ou tonight. I will just seal what I write and deposit it in the secret drawer when I return home, but hings turned out so strangely that

l must tell someone. Mrs. Prescott was extremely angry at me for telling Jack that it was cott and Miss Bradford. ot necessary for him to come. She said so many nasty things and made so many more implications that I had all I could do to keep from leav-While subtle songs of night-time ing the house and her.

That Bradford woman started picton-filled atmosphere, things by asking me if my sister was It seemed to me the engaged to Karl Whitney. I could not help blushing and I was very embarrassed when I said, Why. Alice s nothing but a child and I'm sure Karl never thought of her as anything clae.

Mrs. Prescott then spoke up and sald. "He was once in love with you, was be not? I tried to squelch her by vehengentdenying it and Priscilla Bradford broke in with a nastr little lough, a string like them if they were not

saying. "Methinks the lady doth prolest too much." I had to sit there and keep still, for after that I did not dare say anything and neither did I dare leave the room. Presently Miss Bradford renewed

the attack from a different angle by wedams. Again I protested that they were

only a string of beads that Alice had given me look passed between Miss Bradford look on her face. John's mother. I am almost growing superstitious over those pearl Leslie Prescott."
brads, When I so home I think I shall put them away somewhere and not wear them for awhile. Or per- continued-A heart-breaking insult.

will give ther, to Beatrice Grimshaw.

I think I should have given them to her long before this if Alice had I simply must open up my heart to not made such a point of it that sometime possibly she would want them back.

However, to save any more unpleasantness. I said that I would get the beads—they were up in my suitcase-and show them to Mrs. Pres-

When I brought them down both seemed surprised at their leveliness. In fact, I was rather surprised myself. Some way they seemed more beautiful than ever in a stingy, sus-

It seemed to me that Priscilla Bradford's fingers fairly stuck to them although she did not try to put much put out at myself for being them around her neck. She let them run again and again through her fingers as she said. "Even an imitation string of pearls as fine as this must have been very expensive

I answered coldly that I knew nothing about their cost, that I hadn't questioned my sister on the subject. Miss Bradford said. "I would love

to expensive." Mrs. Prescott spoke up. "I would be glad to buy you a string just like them. Priscilla dear. You have been so nice to me. Leslie will write to

her sister and find out where they were purchased." Just as she said this, there was a asking Mrs Prescott if she had no- loud peal of the door-bell. We all ticed my magnificent pearls at the storted as it was nine o'clock, very late for a country call I learned afterward.

Priscilla Bradford went to the door At this a most peculiar and returned with a most portentous "It is Mr. Karl Whitney to see Mrs.

TOMORROW: The secret letter

club. Motto should be "Cheeks that ting up playing the plane without

Anvil Sparks

By Stanley

Stephen Foster wrote "Kentucky Home" before the sun was chining quite so bright.

Summer resort folders indicate they have to sweep the snow off the

lawn to cut the grass. Maybe our world champion heavy-

weight scrapper could even whip a mad head waiter. Music is getting so ou can't tell

if the neighbors are playing the phonograph or washing dishes. Tourists report many girls walking

to Hollywood. Many, also; will have to walk back. If you could fasten your money up as tight as a pickle bottle the bur-

A new cannon goes 120 rounds a minute. It is a real cannon, not Dempsey or Gibbons.

glars would starve.

Americans are rushing to Europe, Immigrants are rushing here. Why not swap countries?

Forest fires reported in Canada. I they keep up Canada will be out of the woods by fall.

Mayor and controller of New York called each other liars. Maybe both were right.

Recent earthquakes recorded by Georgetown seismograph may have een Henry Ford thinking.

Postmaster of Philemont, Va., is 93 vears old, and works instead of chasing around to dances.

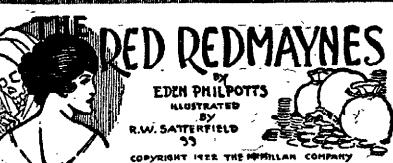
Mr. Kalloff, new Bulgarian foreigt minister, says he will call off-no obligations.

Tunnel may be dug under the Eng lish Channel, which may keep people from trying to swim it.

Chinese invented kites. Their gove rnment has gone up like one.

Massachusetts homing toad hopped

75 miles in five days, without hopping a single auto.



RELEASED BY NEA SERVICE INC., ARRET, MET. HEWSP. SVS. and Mark understood to whom be

Redmayne."

"Uncle's in his tower," she said.

"Nothing to report, Mrs. Pen-

"There is nothing," she said. "Un-

told me if any news had reached him.

"I think so too. Tell me a little

"You have been so thoughtful for

me. And I appreciated it. I'm all

IT WAS JENNY PENDEAN WHO

"Yes. Contentment is a poor sub-

He longed to speak intimately, yet

"How much I wish it was in my

"Thank you for such a friendly

"Perhaps I shall come to London

some day, and then you would be-

"How much I hope you will-

But I am dull and stupid still. I

You should have distractions."

though you might not guess it.

have great relapses and sometimes

time, thi I am patient again."

to rear in the spring."

power to brighten your content into

"You are contented, then?"

had no excuse for doing so.

happiness again," be said.

wish. I am sure you mean it."

She smiled at him.

"Indeed 1 do."

friend me a little."

WELCOMED HIM

ing useful here."

tented."

2002.

about yourself, if I may venture to

dean. At least-no, nothing at all.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Michael, husband of Jenny Pen- referred. Michael, husband of Jenny Pendean, disappears from his home on Dartmoor. Jenny engages the services of Mark Brendon, criminal investigator. Blood is found on the floor of Michael's new bungalow near Foggintor Quarry, where Pendean is last seen in the company of Jenny's uncle Robert Redmayne.

Witnesses testify to having seen Robert ride away on his motor biseddle. The sack is found at a far misty blue eyes shone. She He had reached "Crow's Nest" in five minutes and it was Jenny Pen-"I'll call him in a minute. But tell me first if there is anything to tell. She was excited and her great,

The sack is found at a far saddle. more lovely than ever. Jenny goes to live with her uncle Bendigo Redmayne. Mark visits Bendigo and is introduced to Giu-seppe Doria. Bandina visits seppe Doria. Bendigo shows Eren-don a letter supposed to come from Robert. Brendon falls in love with I've exhausted every possibility. And

and sees in Doria a rival for would have let me hear it?" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

He heard a singing voice and perceived that it was Doria, the motor boatman. Fifty yards from him Mark stood still, and the gardener abandoned his work and came forward. He was bareheaded and smoking a thin, black, Tuscan cigar with right, Mr. Brendon. There is still the colors of Italy on a band round the middle of it. Giuseppe recognized him and spoke first.

"It is Mr. Brendon, the sleuth! He has come with news for my master?"

"No. Doria-no news, worse luck; but I was this way-down at Plymouth again-and thought I'd look up Mrs. Pendean and her uncle. Why d'you call me 'sleuth'?'

"I read story-books of crime in which the detectives are 'sleutits,' it is American. Italians say 'sbirro,' England says 'police officer.' "

"How is everybody?" asked Mark. "Everybody very well. Time passes: tears dry: Providence watches." "And you are still looking for the rich women to restore the last of

the Dorias to his castle?"

his eyes and sucked his evil-smelling cigar. "We shall see as to that. Man proposes, God disposes. There is a god called Cupid, Mr. Brendon, who

Giuseppe laughed, then he shut

overturns our plans as yonder plough-share overturns the secret my life to live and I find ways of behomes of beetle and worm." Mark's pulse quickened. guessed to what Doria possibly re-

ferred and felt concern but no surprise. The other continued. "Ambition may succumb before Ancestral castles may crumble before the tide of love, as a child's sand building before the seal

Too true!" Dorin sighed and looked at Brendon closely. The Italian stood in a tight-fitting jersey of brown wool, a very picturesque figure against nis dark background. The other had nothing to say and prepared to descend. He guessed what had happened and was concerned rather with Jenny Pendean than the romantic personality before him. But that the stranger could still be here, exiled in this lonely spot, told nim quite as much as the man's words! He was not chained to "Crow's

ever, pretended to miss the significance of Gineenne's confession. "A good master—ch? I expect the old sea wolf is an excellent go out in the launch now and then. friend when you know his little Ways."

Nest" with his great ambitions in

abeyance for nothing. Mark, how-

Dorin admitted it. "He is all that I could wish and he visions. And I am to have chickens likes me, because I understand him i and make much of him. Every dog is a lion in his own kennel. Refmayne rules: but what is the good rule? We are friends. Yet, alan we may not be for long-when-"

He broke off abruptly and went back to his work. But he turned a moment and spoke again as Brendon proceeded.

He is full of somence and havest energy and queer, makes that I can quite believe he will achieve his hopes some day." "Does he still possess thise tion?" Jenny was allent for a m

Her eyes looked out of the window over the restless sea. "Why not?" she saked. "He is, I should think, a mon-that women might fall in love with." "Oh, yee he is amazingly hand-

ome and there are fine thoughts in him.' Mark felt disposed to warn her but felt that any counsel from him would be an impertmence. She seemed to read his mind, however. "I shall never marry again," sho

said. "Nobody would dare to ask you to do so-nobody knows all that you have been called to suffer. Not for answered awkwardly.

"You understand," she replied and took his hand impulsively. "There is a great gulf I think fixed between us Angle-Serons and the Letins. Their von-von have nothing, or row minds move far more swiftly than ours. They are more hungry to get everything possible out of life. Doris. cle Ben would most certainly have is a child in many ways; but a deam sure that he is dead-Robert lightful, poetical child. I think England rather chills him; yet he vows there are no rich women in Italy. He longs for Italy all the same. I expect he will go home again' presently. He will leave Uncle Ben in the spring-so he confides to me, but do not whisper it, for my uncle thinks, highly of him and would hate to lose him. He can do every-

thing and anticipates our wishes and whims in the most magical way." "Well, I must not keep you any longer." "Indeed you are not doing that. I am very, very glad to see you, Mr. Brendon. You are going to stop for

dinner? We always dine in the middie of the day." "May 1?" "You must. And ten also. Come up to Uncle Bendigo now. I'll leave you with him for an hour. Then dinner will be ready. Giuseppe always joins us. You won't mind?" "The last of the Doria! I've prob-

high company!" She led him up the flight of stairs to the old salior's sauctum. "Mr. Brendon to see us. Uncle Ben," she said and Mr. Redmayne

ably never shared a meal with such

"A blow's coming." he announced. Wind's shifted a point to southward. Dirty weather already in the Channel."

took his eye from the big tele-

They shook hands and Jenny disappeared. Bendigo was pleased to see Brendon, but his interest in his brother had apparently waned. He stitute for happiness; but I am con- avoided the subject of Robert Redmayne, though he revealed other matters in his mind which he approached with a directness that

rather asionished the detective. "I'm a rough bird," he said, "but I keep my weather peeper open, and I didn't find it difficult to see, when you were here in the summer, that my fine piece took your fancy. She's the sort, apparently, that makes men lose their balance a bit.

"At this minute I'm in sight of a very vexatious problem; because my right hand-Giuseppe Durin-bas got his eyes on Jenny: and though he's priceless as a single man and she's invaluable as a single woman, cannot even endure my uncle's if the beggar gets round her and voice. Then I shut myself up. I makes her fall in love with him preschain myself like a savage thing, for ently, then they'll be married next year and that's goodby to both of

"There are plenty—even bere, Mark found himself a good deal embarrassed by this confidence. Giuseppe Doris sings to me and 1 "I rather thought he was out for I always travel to and fro that way lish the vanished glories of his race."
when I have to visit Dartmouth for money-enough money to re-colab

"So he was and, of course, he Uncle Ben and for the household protwenty thousand: but love casts out a good many things besides fear. It "He is a gentlemen, Mr. Brenden blights ambition—for the time being a great gentleman, you might say. anyway—and handleaps a man or of a home to a man if he does not I do not understand him very well every side in the race for life. All But I am safe with him. He would Dorie wants now is Jenny Pendean. do nothing base or small. He con- and he'll get her if I'm a judge. I fided in me when first I came. He wouldn't mind too much either, if then had a dream to find a rich wife, they could stop slong with me and who would love him and enable him so on as we're going; but of course to restore the castle of the Doria in that wouldn't happen."

"Madonna is at home," he shouled Italy and build up the family again. (Centinued in Our Next Issue)

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news bulletins.
3:30 p. m.—News and sport bulle-

4:00 p. m .- Latest news of the day

5:30 p. m.—Children's Bedtime

story.
7:00 p. m.—Cope Harvey's Orches-

ira at College Inn, Hotel Sherman.

5:30 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary.

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5:09 p. m.-Ball scores. 5:15 p. m.—Dinner Concert. continued until 6:30 p. m., with ball scores at 5:00 p. m.

6:30 p. m.-"Under the Evening Lamp," prepared by the Youth's Com-6:45 p. m .- The Visit to the Little

Folks by the Dreamtime Lady. 7:90 p. m.—Ball scores. Talk propared by the J. G. Bennett Company, Pittsburgh.

8:45 p. m.—Ball scores.

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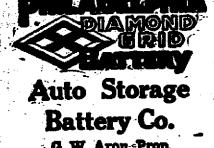
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JOHNSTON WINS STRAIGHT SETS

(By The Associated Press)

WIMBLEDON, June 29-Little "Billy" Johnston of California and Young Vincent Richards, of New York today demonstrated before King George and Queen Mary and twenty thousand other spectators that tennis, created in England as a pastime, has been developed into a fine art in the United

In their match this afternoon to decide which should survive the fifth round of the world's tennis championround of the world's tennis champion-ship tournament, these two masters of the racquet from overseas chased each other with such speed and skill; stroked with such marvelous technique; fought so hard and, dog-gedly for precious points that, all the native critical carms away saving that native critics came away saying that never in recent years had such perfect tennis been played upon a court in the British Isles.

Johnston, the older, wiser and livelier, won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, but in each he had to use his arm, his head and his feet to the

ening Lamp" service including stories, articles and humorous sketches. This service is furnished by The best of his ability.
Altogether in the 41 games played STATION WEZ - 337 METERS, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Johnston scored 109 points and Richards 93. These figures give rather a fair indication of the comparative fair indication of the comparative strength of the men. Johnston was a little bit the better. He seemed to know Richards' game better than Richards knew it, and with this advantage, aidded by harder hitting he was able for the first time to keep Richards on the defense in the back court, being careful not to give the Yonkers youth opportunities to approach the net and impart to the ball

one of his killing volleys.

Richards, of course, occasionally
did reach the net, to thrill the specitators either by smashing or a delicate volley; but Johnston was more often able to come up and give the

ball a finishing bang.
Thrice Richards stumbled, each time 7:35 p. m.—Concert by Mme. Mar-ion Sherron, soprano; Donald Hitt, tenor; Harry A. Hitt, planist; Gordon to lose a point he might have won by a volley had he remained upright. The crowd encouraged Richards mightly, for although all the spectators conceded that Johnston was a fine sportsman, they seemingly could not help wanting Richards to win because of his worth and his pleasing cause of his youth and his pleasing manner. The crowd seemed to love to watch Richards after a stroke failure or a net throw up his head, shake his racquet, grit his teeth and smile.

Johnston with one exception, had 4:00.5:00 p. m.—Dance music bx the same habit whenever an intend- few even know of its existence. 7:30-9:00 a. m.—Piano recital by Sydney Cohen, and Tilly Spear.
Songs and stories by "Uncle Char-

King George had expressed a de-

LIQUOR QUESTION WILL BE PLACED IN HANDS OF CONGRESS FOR SOLUTION

(By The Associated Press)

This program will be phoned from Kimball Concert Hall and will include several selections on the Kimball Pipe

7:58 p. m .- Naval Observatory time

8:05 to 8:25 p. m .- "Under the Ev-

Eastern Standard Time.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30.

6:30 p. m.—Baseball scores of the astern. American and National

6r45 p. m.—Address by prominent

7:00 p. m.-15 minutes with the

7:15 p. m.—"A Pleasant Sunday by

8:15 p. m.—Bedtime story for Grownups prepared by Orison S. Mar-

8:25 p. m.—A few minutes with Benjamin Franklin.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30.

5:00-5:30 p. m.—Musical program to be announced.

9:00-10:00 p. m.—Program by Gimbel Brothers' New York Store.

8:30 p. m .- Baseball scores.

Bruno Brothers' Orchestra.

DeLackner.

7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.

8:00 p. m .- Weather report.

Youth's Companion.

Bedtime story

Calderwood, cello.

Automobile.''

action by a majority of Congress.

do but to enforce, with whatever carrying liners precipately or without means it finds at its disposal, the provisions of the statute as they now exist, as they have been interpreted change of police on the part of forby the Secretary of the Treasury and as they have been translated into arding the no-liquor edict gave ground administrative regulations by the for hope that further drastic steps

clearer the position they had taken. The details of enforcement, they said. must work themselves out as the situation develops. But they left no doubt that the proposal to seize offending ships as well as the liquor they car ry in American waters still remained in the offing and would be summoned to the enforcement authorities should necessity demand it.

There was no attempt to concea the keen disappointment of the State Department at Foreign Secretary Curzon's statement yesterday in Parliament, apparently spelling complete which would have permitted foreign ships to bring in liquor under seal and at the same time would have extended to twelve miles from shere the right to search and seize suspected of her aunt, Mrs. James Penn, failure for the American treaty plan.

rum-runners. In some quarters there WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Block- remained hope tonight that the formeffort to negotiate a prohibition treaty with the maritime powers, the administration is preparing to leave in the hands of Congress any further movement to relieve the foreign shipping lines of their embarrassments under the American dry law.

Whether administration of ficials which wild keep the proposal as a treaty proposal as a which would keep the proposal as a which would keep the proposal as a which would keep the proposal confering them words of welcome and good wishes. The concluded their match Americans concluded their match Americans concluded their match. Americans concluded their match Americans concluded their match at the one big issue of the length of advising revision of the law is uncertain in equation. With the question sifted in the meeting of Johnston and program was authorized by Robert ed by objections from abroad in its al British reply might contain someview of all the circumstances which now surround and becloud the prohibition issue. A government spokesman did make it entirely clear today, however, that if the treaty proposal interests must rest their final hope of interests must rest their final hope of degree than national interests reinterests must rest their final hope of degree than national interests rerelief on the doubtful prospect of guire. Despite the fact that a regrelief on the doubtful prospect of quire. Despite the fact that a regaction by a majority of Congress. ulation for the purpose has been In the meantime, it was acded, drafted tenatively, there is no intentive branch of the government to clause, of the Volstead act to liquorwarrant. It was repeated at the Treasury today that reports of a

eign lines which have been disregwould not be necessary.

That an attempt to change the law treasury department.

Beyond this government officials would not be necessary.

That an attempt to change the law to permit the entrance of sealed liquor stores will be made at the next serior of Congression is then for

session of Congression is then for granted in Washington.

DEATH RATE FALLS OFF

(By Chicago Tribune Service) LONDON June 29-An astonishing decrease in the death rate here, especially in infant mortality was re-vealed today when Neville Chamber-lain, Minister of Health declared that a baby this year could hope to live twelve years longer than its grand-father. The infant mortality, which was 111 per thousand in 1915, is now

77 per thousand.

NOTED EDUCATOR WOULD TEACH STUDENTS TO EARN LIVING

BY GEORGE BRITE (Special to The Bea.) MICAGO, June 30,—"Educatory

have got to teach money. They must teach how to get it, use it and distribute it. And as yet we don't

know how to go about it."

That is one of the ideas for bringing education horp to men's business and to their hearts, which is getting the attention of Dr. William B. Owen, president of the National Education and of the Chicago Nor-Association and of the Chicago Normal College.

"Money means life and existence itself to bankrupt nations such as Germany." says Dr. Owen. "So how Germany." says Dr. Owen. "50 how can anyone pass by the subject and say it is sordid and a diversion from man's true interests? Money means more to starving, debt-ridden people than all of Cassar and the binominal theorem. But what teacher now can tell you how to teach money?

Must Co-Operate.

"The world has tried almost everything else as a panacea for its troubles. But the National Educational bles. But the National Educational Association conference now in sestion at San Francisco is the first co-operate, international attempt to have the problems of mankind solved by the problems of mankind solved

seek to frame proposals on big ques- trades, the system is entirely inadetions, such as the uniting of nations quate.

itions, such as the uniting of nations quate.

on common programs of internation—
al ethics and ideals, the removal of school early and go to work. I would see to it fundamentally that he knows the state of the state of

teaching merely the causes, without bringing out the death and destruction which is inevitable."

What standards of education do I literary appreciation."



"It is not a pacifist meeting. It is not a pacifist meeting. It is not going to make any sentimental per cent. who go into the professions recommendations that men love oth. It is admirable for that. But for the ers and stop hating. Rather, it will 35 per cent, who go into business and the frame proposals on his case.

tion and the dissemination of new how to speak and write English cortruth from one country to another.

New Standard. The one anti-war idea we hope to to him where the good reading and disseminate is that the results of war the real literature could be found and should be taught. We have been tell him to go forward by himself. a lot of classical lore for which he had not the linguistic ability or the

SMALLEST CHURCH—ONLY THREE PEOPLE MAY WORSHIP AT ONCE



CINCINNATI. O., June 30.—Five only infrequently.

The "smallest church" was constructed primarily as a place for pri-

the same habit whenever an intend-tiew even know of its existence.

ed finishing stroke found the net of landed just out of bounds. This good of a high hill across the river from hature tickles the English who look upon a single point as something about is scarcely large enough for three Small staffned-glass windows and the control of the chapel is 10 feet long and 6 feet wide. It has a tiny steeple, risable to be received as something about is scarcely large enough for three Small staffned-glass windows. ipon a single point as something about is scarcely large chough the hillion its vine-covered stone walls.

which to be passive rather than passive persons to enter. From the hillion its vine-covered stone walls, a magnificent panorama of Cincinnati The chapel was built decades ago and its skyscrapers on one side and by Father Otto, one of the early the verdant Kentucky hills and La-monks, who was a stonemason. Spetonia race track on the other can be cial permission had to be obtained viewed.

The chapel, dedicated to the Soracres. Isolated from the nearby Ken-lonly for sacramental use.

play. Before the match he summoned Johnston and Richards to the royal box where he and Queen Mary and

LITTLE CHURCH ON MONTE CASINO, NEAR CINCINNATI. BE-LOW: THE SMALLEST CHURCH IN THE WORLD. tucky cities by virtue of its hillton location. Monte Casino is known by few other than the Catholic clergy of sur

rounding towns. It still supplies churches all over he country with sacramental wine though the monks have abandoned it as a permanent place of abode. They come from Covington to tend the vineyard and the little chapel is used now

almost within sight of the smallest vate devotion and meditation. On its church in the world, but few of them altar is a statue of the Mother of christ, holding the dead form of her ever have visited it. Comparatively Son in her arms following the crucifer even know of its existence

The attached farm, cared for by rowful Mother, was built many years family on shares, is the only bonded ago by the Benedictine monks, who est where remaining in Kentucky. Its tablished a monastery and vineyard terraces, vines and cellars still proat Monte Casino, where they own 100 duce wine of the finest quality, but

sire not to miss a stroke of the match RECORD ENTRY LIST IN ASSOCIATION TOURNEY

NEW YORK, June 29. Because of

revision of the law is uncertain in equation. With the question sifted in the meeting of Johnston and program was authorized by Robert view of all the circumstances which down to one of law enforcement only. Richards.

SMALL FIELD IN LATONIA DERBY

LATONIA; Ky., June 29.— A small but select field of thoroughbreds will start in the \$15,000 added Latonia Derby, which will be contested over the Latonia track tomorrow. Sig were named overnight to race for the honors and the \$16,500 purse which will go to the winner of the gruelling one and a half mile race.

one and a half mile race. The classic promises to be another intersectional battle between the East and the West with the former holding what appears to be the advantage with Martingale and Rialto starting against the Clown, Calcutta, in Mem-orium and Hopeless, representing the

All will carry the same weight-118

STATE OFFICIALS MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va., June 28—Four more state officials appeared before the commission on simplification of state government at its session today and gave brief outlines of the work of their departments together with re-commendations for improvements. The officials to appear today were George W. Koiner, commissioner of agriculture; A. B. Thornhilk dairy and food commissioner and Judge, William F. Rhea, Chairman of the State Corporation Commission and J. Vaughan Gary, counsel for the state tax board. Mr. Gary was requested by the commission to submit his report in writing to the board for further study of the tax problems of the



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Cincinnati And Pittsburgh Split Double Bill

Men Cort toted With Fight Go To Great Falls

By LAWRENCE PERRY. (Copyright, 1923, by The Ree) SHELBY, Mont., June 29.-Financiers, fight promoters and scribes made an early exodus from this city today. With all the alluring emotions of the wayfarer bound for Elysiur. they are going to Great Falls which has become the nerve center of everything pertaining to the Dempsey-Gibbons battle, excepting, of course, the

In Great Falls, are all the comforts and luxuries of modern life. Here are the good old days of song and storywith up-to-the-minute exercresences—in which only the throw back finds simself at home and at peac.

With no fall guys to nrey upon, the trafters of various secrets who came here are trying to do one another and the comedy is rare. The game of "dog eat dog" never had a more concrete expression. And think of trying to stick up a fighter's manager—. That's what happened to Eddie Kane, Jibbons' manager last night. The hap-py coincidence of a gang of Calgary cowboys cauntering down the upper reaches of Main street saved Eddie's

roll and his wife's jewelry.

Montanens say that this hectic burg thould be prized as a sudden and allogether phenomenal ressurection of the old west from the limbo of legend to the plan of actuality. They hold that it should be the more valuable inasmuch as it was perishing even more swifty than it arose the day after the big fight, never again to return. It depends upon one's taste whether or not he cares a continental as to the briefness of Shelby's pres-ent state of existence, but no visitor will ver regret his experience of the place, after he has departd finally and this town has sunk in its own mud into oblivion.

Dirt, slim, the pervading odor of wood smoke tinctured by the smell of camp fire grease, cow punchers, hi-jackers, drifters, scrux and blacn feet Indians, gamblers, oil witches, rock hounds, oil riggers, pick pockets, stick men, prize fighters, stock raisers— everything here combines in the distillation of the essence of seventy-five bygone years. Add to this the distinctive features of a Coney Island side street and you get a human hell-broth that confounds the mind and dazes the senses.

The loudest among many loud sounds here last night was the ulutation of joy uttered by a wholesome blond woman of uncertain years who came ehre to sing in a dance hall and found it closed Her exultation was occasioned by the telegraphic receipt of funds sufficient to take her home

to Kansas City.

"And when I get there," she said

"they can chain me to the steps of
the City Hall. I'll be so glad to see
old KC, mizoo that home sweet home
from now on will be my only reper-

foire."
Solly Harris. who subsists on the services of a single prize fighter, Jack Thompson, saw some birds today and asked what they were, "Prairie chickens," was the reply. "Can they fly?" he asked. "You bet they can, a long distance" "Then why don't they?"

sighed little Solly of Mulberry Bend Alght time on Main street. The sin-gle line of eectric street lights gives thre warning blinks and subsides. From the doors of the concession booths flows the pale effulgence of kerosene lamps. Small oblings, dull saffron glows, procalim the presence of shop windows. Up and down the street a ceaselessly drifting welter of men-swaggering cowboys, shuffing Indians, Garish women, from Heaven knows where, just drafting; no place to go and not caring when they get

STROKES THAT WON AT WIMBLEDON

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Where They **Play Today**

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Durham at DANVILLE

Raleigh at Winston-Salem High Point at Greensboro AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at St. Louis Chicago at Cleveland

Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New York. ENATIONAL LEAGUE Louis at Chicago

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Philadelphia. (2

At Bristol 7; Kingsport 2.

Raleigh Defeats the Twins 8 To 3

WNSTON-SALEM, June 29.— With the diversified Carr Smith twiring like a big time moundsman and hold-like a big time mounds ing the Twins to 11 scattered hits Raleigh defeated the Twins here to-day 8 to 3 in an unusually slow af-

The Twins' defeat came through their failure to hit Smith in pinches with men on bases. They were able several times to load the ring but could not push them across the rubber for markers The Capitals took to the offerings of Ellington freely. driving him from the mound at the last of the fourth. Smith was inclined to be wild at tines but looked like a regular twirler with men on the

Raleigh's big frame was the third. Leard 2b, when they scored four runs adding Black c. APPALACHAIN LEAGUE

AT Johnston City 1-6, Morristown

At Knoxville 5-12; Greenville 1-6

At Knoxville 5-12; Greenville 1-6

Raleigh's big Italian was adding When they scored four runs adding Black c. Clarke cf. two more in the next inning and two in the eighth. Winston's lone tally Hamby lf. came in the eighth. Smith's appearance on the mound Fuhry ss. 4

came as the result of an order received by Duncan from Commissioner R. M. Landis, who asked that Riel and Dudley not be worked until further notice was received from him, it is said. These two pitchers were the Rice, Judge driving him home in the only ones accompanying the team and first inning and Ruel scoring him in the eighth. Peckinpaugh's fielding

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Anderson 1b. 5 Hamby lf, 4 Ell.ngton p. 1 Hengehold p. 4 TOTALS 40 3 11 27 12

Raleigh 004 200 020—8 capped by poor support. Cvengros Winston 200 000 010—3 became wild in the fourth inning and

Stoler bases: Edwards, Leard, B Anderson. Sacrifice hits: Savage. Two-base hits: Duncan, B. Anderson. Lennox, Clarke. Three-base hits: Smith and Edwards. Double plays: Black to Fubry, Faber to Leard to Anderson. Hits off: Ellington 7 in 4 innings. Off: Hengehold 5 in 5 in-nings. Struck out by Ellington 2. By: Smith 5. Bases on balls off: Ellington 1 Off: Hengehold 1. Left on bases: Raleigh 5; Winston 15. Earned runs: Raleigh 6. Winston 1. First base on errors: Rale'gh 1; Winston 2. Umpires Ferguson and McDonald. Time og gangs 2:19. Attendance 575.

Gibbons Eases Up In Work On Account Heat

By HUGH FULLERTON.
(By Chicago Tribune Service) CHELBY, Mont. June 30 .- Tom Gibbons. Thunder Chief, eased up in his work yesterday while Shelby thrilled with hope and shivered with fear. Gibbons did not lessen his daily training through belief that the battle offJuly 4th would not be fought, but because this Montana sun burned se through a burning glass and the treat in the open was terrific.

Probons work was fast, but not at

allimpressive, perhaps because workinglin a pine enclosure which as like a)Turnace. He went too good rounds with Bud Gorman, doing nothing in particular save, to outjab and outpunch the pulling gladiator. Then he went at top speed with Dclaner, who. however, was more wilted under the sun than the challenger was.

The four two-minute rounds left him dripping and as usual puffing elightly, but evidently feeling fine as the heavy perspiration cooled rapidly in the intense heat and the breeze. He shortened the work by taking Herman and Manley on but for one round each. It was noticeable that Gibbons held his speed while his sparring partners weakened most perceptibly which shows compacative condition.
Thunder Chief also reduced his work with the apparatus and con-tented himself with about half the work he has been doing. In spite of the heat and the burning power of th sun, blazing through the crystal clear air. Gibbons skin looked white, espe-cially the legs and his condition is most excellent save a slight tendency toward sagging at the waist line.

VIRGINIA

At Richmond 7; Rocky Mount 4. At Wilson 8, Portsmouth 4. At Norfolk 4-4; Petersburg 2-9.

How Danville **Team Bats**

To- Yester-day's day's Players: Smith . .., Dorman 238

ington defeated Boston 2 to 1 A Regan ... 164
homer by Flagstead gave the visitors Allison ... 153
their only run while both the locals Gibson ... 41
scores were the result of triples by Gibson ... 151 Land 83

the eighth. Peckinpaugh's fielding was a feature. Score by innings. Boston 000 100 000—1 5 0 Washington .. 100 000 01x—2 7 0 Ferguson and Walters, Mogridge and Ruel. DETROIT, 5; ST. LOUIS, 3.

WASHINGTON, 2; BOSTON, 1;

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 29 — Mogridge had the better of Ferguson in

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, June 29 -- Heilmann's

sacrifice scoring Haney and Fother-

gil's tally on a double steal in the

CHICAGO, 5; CLEVELAND, 4.

CLEVELAND, June 29.-Chicago

won the first game of the series from Cleveland, 5 to 4 here today. Cove-

leski was hit hard and was handi-

was replaced by Leverette, who with the aid of good support, staved off the In the nattack. The hitting of Strunk and Sewell and fielding of McClellan

Chicago ... 000 310 100—5 11 0 Cleveland ... 000 200 110—4 12 3 Cvengros, Leverette and Schalk; Coveleskie, Shaute, Metevier, and

NEW YORK 10: PHILADELPHIA • NEW YORK, June 29-The New York Americans made it two straight

from Philadelphia, winning a hard hitting closely contested game today 10 to 9. Home runs by Witt, Busn

and Dugan were responsible for five of the locals rups After Philadelphia tied the score in the first half of

the ninth with three runs, the Yankees won in the second half when Pinch Hitter Johnson singled with the bases

full. Walberg injured his pitching hand stopping a hot drive by Scott-Bush was spiked in the right knee

by Galloway while covering the plate.

Score by innings: R H E

Score by innings: R H E
Phliadelphia 020 003 913— 9 17 4
New York .. 200 222 101—10 10 4
Walberg, Kallette, Rommel and
Bruggy; Bush, Hoyt and Hoffman.

SOUTHERN

At Memphis 10; Chattanoosa 3. At Nashville 6; Little Rock 3. At New Orleans 4; Birmingham 4;

At Mobile 3: Atlanta 6.

featured the game Score by innings:

O'Niell, Myatt.

battle of pitchers today and Wash-

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 29 - Richard Walsh of New York won the national public links golf championship here today by defeating J Stewart

ninth inning gave Detroit a five to Whitham, also of New York, f up three victory St. Louis today. In the and five to play in the 36 hole final fourth inning Cole hit a home run round of the tournament. Score by innings: R H E.

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St. Louis 010 010 010—3 9 4

Cole, Dauss and Bassler; Bayne,

Kolp, Vangilder, Pruett and Severeid, The card of the afternoon round

follows: Walsh, out 425 454 755—41 Whitham out 435 444 555—29 Walsh in 444-3.'
Whitham in 544-3.

Description Of Boat Race-Given

By WALTER CAMP.

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POUGHKEFPSIE, June 29.—

Shades of old Hiram Conibear

Would that he were alive to see the triumphs of his pupils. Ed Leader and "Rusty" Callow, on the Thames and on the Hudson—

This old continent has a marked list and it the Pacific slope today, as the Pacific slope today, as the came out of the west to the class Tamous yesterday on

if the son the famous yesterday on the son the transmister of Washington to the canny theories of form me and conditioning A carsimer at transmister the conditioning A carsimer at transmister the transmister than the last the ne couldn't each Tallow's well of crew By a full length Washington seved the rior came near the first transmister than the same race came near the This is man race came near heart another victory for the risk a right on it was a heart of our ringgle between Cornell only West riggle, between Cornell on; a safen No hold but a mathematic of oud have told which beat got o or the finish the first. But the prairy of judges decided in favor of Connell by that delightful margin of on-

hith of a second
In the junior varsity Syracush went right into the lead and head it all the

right into the lead and heal it all the way

At the stait of the main race, Cclumbia skimmed into the lead, and
stroke Brodill never let up He had
a length on Navy and nearly that en
Washington in the first quarter tool
be held on to it manfully. But Washington didn't care about that his
lost watching the Navy, with one
maiveye on Cornell as the latter als
beginning to pick up
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the head Columbia was still leader.
In the bridge Navy began to overhad
Columbia. Washington, on the west
bank was stealthily eleeping out further in front, and that too, without
any spuring. She was saving heiself
for that mad rush for home she knew
the Navy would make. Navy shot
past Columbia and claimed second
place That was lough work, for Columbia held on bravely, but the Blue
and White crew already had given
at it had.
Immediately the Navy set sail in

and white the Many set sail in carnest for those Washington leaders Walling, the Washington stroke, saw her coming. There was a length of clear water between. The finish was

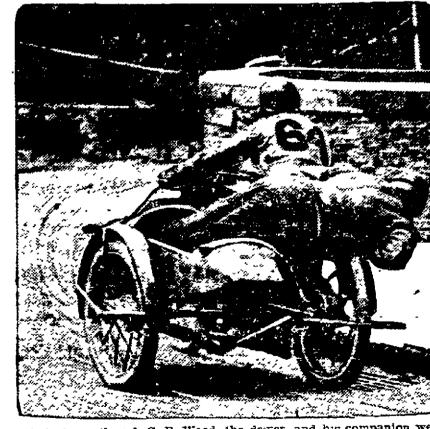
but a half mile away.

400 Walling called on his crew to increase its speed. He was none too .336 noon, for those Annapolis chaps were noon, for those Anapons chaps were up to forty strokes to the minute driving their shell through the water at a terrific pace. Washington saw it was beginning to be serious, so she raised her stroke At first she didn't hold the Navy, the stem of whose boat had now eaten up that clear water and was almost langing Washinger and was almost lapping Washington. But in the wink of an eye the evera effort hold. In deadly earnest Washington answered Navy's home Washington answered Navy's holder dash challenge. She held even with the Navy, and was beginning to draw away again in front of the Midshipmen when she shot over the finish line a full length to the good. It was

TGHT IS ARRANGED

NEW YORK. June 29 — Tom O'-Rourke, match-maker of the Polo Grounds A. C., announced today that he had signed Harry Greb of Pitts-burgh and Johnny Wilson, of Boston, world's middleweight champion, for a fifteen round decision title match at the Polo Grounds on the night of August 31 Greb, he said, deposited a forfeit of \$10.000 as a guarantee to make 160 pounds, the middlewight

This Is Called "Cornering"



It looks as though C. P. Wood, the driver, and his companion were tempting fate in making this turn at Quarter Bridge in a race on the Isle of Man. Note how the passenger throws himself across the machine to balance it as the turn is made at high speed.

What Chance Has a Marble With These Lads?



Right no wa most important tournament, under the auspices of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, is being battled out at Atlantic City. Tennis? No. Golf? Nix. Marbles-ah, now you've said it. Here are all the divisional champs. Many have been eliminated already, but the champ of the country has not emerged as yet. In center are Mayor Edward . Bader of Atlantic City, and M. F. Bourjaily, director of the tournament.

WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK A NUMBER OF EXCELLENT BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

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Buick	Touring 3	1920
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Dodge	Touring	1920
Ford	Roadster	1920
Cadillac "61"	Sport Model	1922
Essex	Roadster	1919
\mathbf{Dodge}	Roadster	1919

Call and look them over or Better Still Ask For Demonstration.

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Danville Wallops Durham; Patriots Take First

Murphy's Outfit Trims The Bulls

Smith. rf.
Treeler, lf.
Wurphy, 3b.

Regan, cf.

base. Allison went down, but an accurate throw by Kearney caught him Heine, 21 several feet from the keystone sack. He then halted and started back for Stringfield, ss. 4 first with Stringfield in hot pursuit. Vigerust, If. ... 4
The was Allison's hope that Murphy Gooch, cf. ... 4 would utilize the diversion to make Kearney, c. for home. When Allison was almost caught by the speedy shortsop he dropped suddenly to the ground, and Stringfield tripping over him sprawled C. Gibson. and first. Allison had no trouble in

by the way, wilson patter just exact by 1,000 per cent in yesterday's game on errors. Durham 1. Passed ball, igetting two hits one a double, a sactifice fly and being hit by a pitched iball in four times at the bat. "Lefty's" double was a potential triple or homeone the ball gains to the school house. er, the ball going to the school house on the fly and bounding back into the left fielder's hands.

The locals added another run in the third on Smith's double and Murphy's single. In the sixth two more were obtained. Murphy singled, Regan secrificed and Allison was hit by a pitched ball. Then followed the members his afternment one of the secretary of the se orable aforementioned steal. Murphy acored on a infield tap by Cochlin who was thrown out at first and Allison scored on Wilson's sacrifice fly. on four hits, a walk and a hit pats-man. Four more were added in the eighth

Durham's lone run resulted from Pitcher Gibbons swat over right field



match last year in which Gene Saragen and Walter Hagen played for what the papers called the world championship, Sarazen being the American champion and Hagen at that time holding the British title.

The first 36 holes of the match were played over the Oakmont Country Club course at Pittsburg. This was regarded as Saruzen's home course. Hagen finished two up on Sarazen. The second two up on Sarazen. The second 36 holes were played over the Westchester-Hiltmore course at New York. Hagen selected the New York course as his home links. Sarazen early gained back the advantage gained by Hagen and brought the match to a selected on the 24th hole of the second close on the 34th hole of the second series.

Please explain the Nassau system under which many matches are conducted, both in individual match play and team play?

Under the Nassau system the winner of the first nine holes is credited with one point, the winner o fthe second nine, one point. and the winner of the match one point. All matches are of 18 holes and the greatest number of points any player can make is three, no matter how many holes he may be up or his opponent.

Danville experienced little difficulty in defeating the Durham Bulls here yesterday, the final score being 11 to 1. Incidentally "Lefty" Wilson pitched the best game of ball he has contributed this season, only one run being secured by the visitors and that Totals: ... 31 11 11 27 10

TOTALS: 33 1 8 24 7 1 Score by innings: Danville took an early lead securing four runs in the second inning. Cochlin being the hero of the occasion. Trexler led off with a double, Murphy was intentionally walked and large walked with malice aforethought, filling the stations. Cochlin was considered easy meat, but he fooled the opposition, lacing out a triple to center and three men came home. Cochlin came home on Wilson's single. By the way Wilson batted just exactly 1,000 per cent in yesterday's game.

Standing of the Clubs

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Portsmouth ... 27
Petersburg ... 23

BOUT CALLED OFF

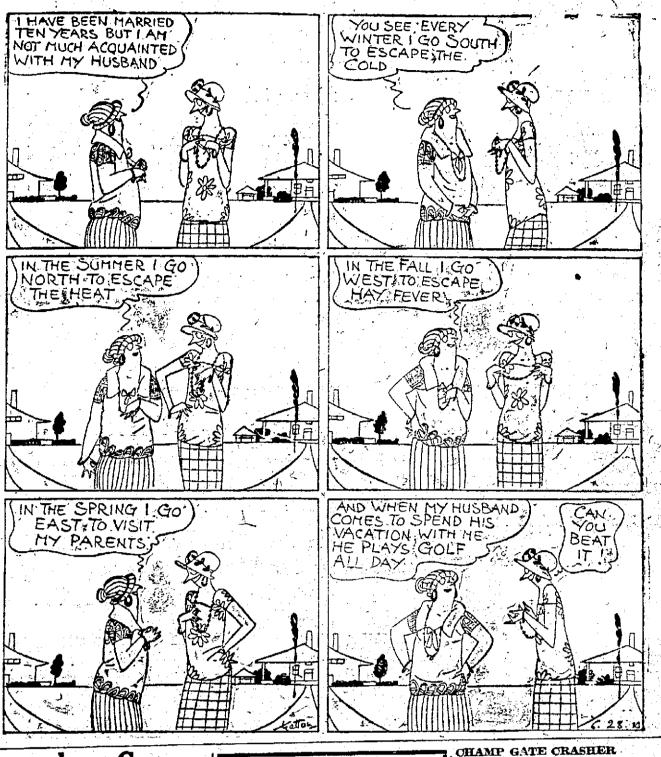
(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 29—The proposed bout between Georges Carpen-tier and Mike McTigue, world's light neavyweight champion, set for August 11 at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City was definitely called off today by Tex Richard, Richard said he had cabled the Frenchman and Descamps. his manager, regarding the bout, and failing to receive a reply, cancelled

To Compete Against U.S. Collegians



The famous Oxford tennis team (shown above) which has arrihere to compete against colleges of this country. They are, left right: A. N. Wilder, A. S. Watt and L. F. Hempburn.

CAN YOU BEAT IT! Copyright, 1923, by By Maurice Ketten



Greensboro Cops the First Game

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 29.-Greensboro lessened the margin between them and first half honors this afternoon by taking the first game of BROOKLYN, 14; PHILADELPHIA, 5 the "little world's series" from Herndon's High Point club, 2 to 1.

their duo of winning runs in the sixth right field wall. on singles, a walk, an error and a

High Point's lone tally in the third was the first in the game and the last as far as they were conterned. Irby filed out to right field. McCullough was hit, stole second and went to third on Kane's out, scoring on Thrasher's single.

For Greensboro in the sixth Shay singled and stole second, going to third when McCullough errored let-ting Pierre reach first; O'Hara went out to right field: Conley was pur-

The feature of the game was the had to retire in the third inning. fielding of Conley and Cox.
Greensboro's victory has increased an already heated interest in the Patriot City and the grandstands are ex-pected to overflow with red-hot fans tomorrow to see the outcome of the second game of the critical series. Box score follows:

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Schmidt, ss	4	0	1	1	3
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Summary: Stolen bases, Irby, Mc-Cullough and Shay, Sacrifice hits, McCullough, Eldridge, Two-base hits, Thrasher. Double plays, McCullough to Schmidt, to Meekin. Struck out by Eldridge, 2: Lankenau. 3. Bases on balls off Eldridge, 2: off Lankenau. 1. on bases: High Point, 12: Greensboro. Hit by pitched ball, McCullough, Left 9. Time of game 1:45. Umpires, Os-borne and Morgan. Attendance, 1,500.

PUTS A BAN ON TWO TWIRLERS

WINSTON-SALEM, June 29-Manager Duke Duncan, of the Raleigh club, of the Piedmont League, was confronted with a rather perplexing situation while here today for two games with the locals, when, it is re-ported, he received a message from Commissioner of Baseball, K. Landis telling him not to use Riel and Dudley, of his swirling corps until further notice.

As it happened Riel and Dudley were the only two pitchers who ac-companied the team and Carr Smith, third baseman, was selected to twir the game which he won. Duncan said he would probably start tomorrow's game himself.

Riel and Dudley were the two men received from Washington in trade for Grier Firday. What is back of the order is not known, at least it was not let out by Duncan.

National League

(By The Associated Press) Pct.
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and fanettes, was close and hardfought, the veteran Rube Eldridge
and "Specs" Lankenau opposing each
other on the mound. The Pointers
secured two hits for every safety garnered by the locals, but failed to
bunch them, while the locals made
bunch them that the delibulation that the Gibbons-Dempsey fight to his
list of achievements.

He arrived in Great Falls via the
bunch arrived in Great Falls via the
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bunch the was feared he would
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Brooklyn ... 002 014 313—14 25 1 Philadelphia... 002 000 021—5 14 0 Grimes and Taylor: Glazner, Head and Henline.

CHICAGO, 11: ST. LOUIS, 4

(By The Associated Press). CHICAGO, June 29. - Chicago pounded three St. Louis pitchers hard today and defeated the visitors 11 to-4. Kaufmann was hit hard but was given some great support in the pinches, the fielding of Eiliott and out to right held; Conley was purposely walked, filling the bases. Jim Heathcote being especially good. Outmy Teague singled, scoring Shay and Pierre.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis ... 020 000 020—4 9 1 Chicago ... 104 051 00x—11 13 1 Haines, Barfoot, Stuart, North and Ainsmith, McCurdy; Kaufmann and

DOUBLE-HEADER DIVIDED

(By The Associated Press) PITTSBURG. June 29.—Pittsburg neader here today, Luque's effective pitching enabling the Reds to win the first game 2 to 0, while the Pirates took the second 5 to 3. In the second game Bagby kept the visitors' hits well scattered while his team-

Remarkable catches by Roush and Bigbee were fielding features. Score by innines: (First game:) R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 100 010 000—3 8 2 Pittsburg ... 000 000 000—0 7 1 Luque and Hargrave; Morrison and Gooth

mates hit timely.

(Second game:) R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 100 001 010-3 10 2 Pittsburg ... 101 003 00x-5 12 3 Benton and Hargrave: Bagby and

Yesterday's Results

PLEDMONT At DANVILLE 11: Durham 1. At Winston Salem 3: Raleigh 3. At Greensboro 2: High Point 1.

AMERICAN St. Louis 3: Detroit 5: Cleveland 4; Chicago 5. New York 10: Philadelphia 9. Washington 2; Boston 1.

NATIONAL Chicago 11: St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 5: Brooklyn 14. Pittsburgh 0-3: Cincinnati 2-3. Boston-New York (wet grounds.)

SOUTH ATLANTIC At Charlotte 6: Macon 5. Spartaultri; 5-2; Greenville 6-3 At Spartaultre 5-2; Green, At August. 3. Columbia 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE At Reading 3-7; Newark 5-1. At Toronto 1; Syracuse 6. At Rochester 5; Buffalo 7 (10 in-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Louisville 2-1; Columbus 1-4. At Indianapolis 3-3: Toledo 4-5. At Minneapolis 3: Kansas City 1. At St. Paul 4; Milwaukee 2.

Other not scheduled.

Grandstand Gaff

Murph seems inclined to shove into second position. But to take one away from the Bulls at such a time by an 11 to 1 score seems without Gooch had just presumably strengthened his outfit for the second but two Americans; "Little Bill" half and made a good job, according Johnson and Vincent Richards, also to reports that have been floating in setting in the game, seemed to have from Durham. Then the Virginians stacked the deck. Anyway they came kindness after all as there still is time to rejuvenate before the second and Vincent Richards, also setting in the game, seemed to have through the fifth round victors and were the chief attraction of the second to be setting in the game, seemed to have through the fifth round victors and were the chief attraction of the second to be setting in the game, seemed to have the deck. Anyway they came

"Lefty" Wilson just didn't have any hits to hand up when they really counted for Gooch's men. In the meantime his supporting cast in "Virginia's Victory" was hitting timely and hard for a total of 11 hits and 11 runs. Smith, Murphy, Cochlin and Wilson standing out with their willow

Allison fell in the dust in the sixth but the Bulls were the ones to hum-

Murphy and Allison were walked

in the second filling the bases, then Cochlin surprised the visitors with a



Who Said He Couldn't Hit!

triple to center, three scoring: Someday the men on the hurling mound

Point's 'little world series' yesterday.

HAS SOME TOUGH LUCK "One-Eyed" Connolly nearly lost his other cye on the way out here.

The most famous gate-crasher of all times halfed as world. Strategy at that. In the sixth frame, Conley was purposely walked, setting the bases tipsy, Jimmy Teague slashed out a single, two scored and the game was history as far as a retrieve was concerned. Strategy again large was fill as a supplementation of the sixth frame.

SIRI HAS WOE AR The most famous gate-crasher of was concerned. Strategy again loses all times, hailed as world champion the decision by such methods, especin the art of breaking into prize-fights lially at such times.

without a ticket—either paid for or Rube Eldridge yesterday was the free—is waiting to add forcing his way Rube dreaded over the entire circuit. without a ticket-either paid for or

First place no longer available, struggle over in the North Carolina

'S rather funny, over in the Wims bledon terinis tournament the English had their King and Queen on hand but two Americans; "Little Bill" through the fifth round victors and were the chief attraction of the celebrated tourney, because they held a trio of sixes.

Local fans feel fifty per cent. bet-ter since the announcement yesterday that Gibson would remain unt() the end of the season. It also didn't cound unharmonious to learn we controlled the destiny of Freddy Dorman.

Duke Duncan won't be cutwitted. Yesterday just before the same, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis apprised him that two of his twinlers, Riel and Dudley, must remain out of Riel and Dudley, must remain out of the game, explanation not given. Now as it happened there were the only two hurlers accompanying the team to the Twin City, but Duke not to be stumped by this deal from the bottom of the deck by fate, sent in Carr Smith, who seems to be as much of a pitcher as he is a singger and a proponent of the ancient redskin war-whoop. Riel and Dudley were the two men received in trade from Washington for Grier Friday. Washington for Grier Friday.

So that it will not be overlooked it. might be mentioned that Luque, the Cuban, won another game for the Cincinnati Reds yesterday.

The final 100.000 pieces of silver have been raised for the championwill perhaps use their gray matter ship fray at Shelby and the thing for another purpose than walking a will now go off according to schedheavy hitter for presunably easy ule, is the report. The money was ing out to be tougher than a board-meat, generally the easy meat turning house steak. "Lefty" Wilson certainly inclines to too, these big battles have an inclination to high an altitude, but when they do get straightened out the time the

they do get straightened out they travel over the fence or over where the fence "had oughter be."

Gee! That must have been a ner-yous affair over at Greensboro-High Murphy, Sneth. Dorman, Regan and

iety dug a well with his cleats around the hot corner, while Hardin Merndon was getting his crutches mixed up in the excitement.

Strategy seemes to have resulted in the Pointers' downfall, and their own strategy at that. In the sixth frame, Conley was purposely walked, setting the points with the base of the points with the percentage column to go in second place as they now stand.

SIRI HAS WOE AREAD

Mike McTigue, holder of the world's light-heavyweight championship, as a result of a decision victory over Battling Siki, evidently isn't destined to retain the title very long.

Recently Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia decisively outpointed Mc-

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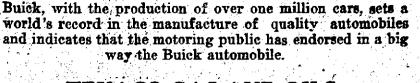
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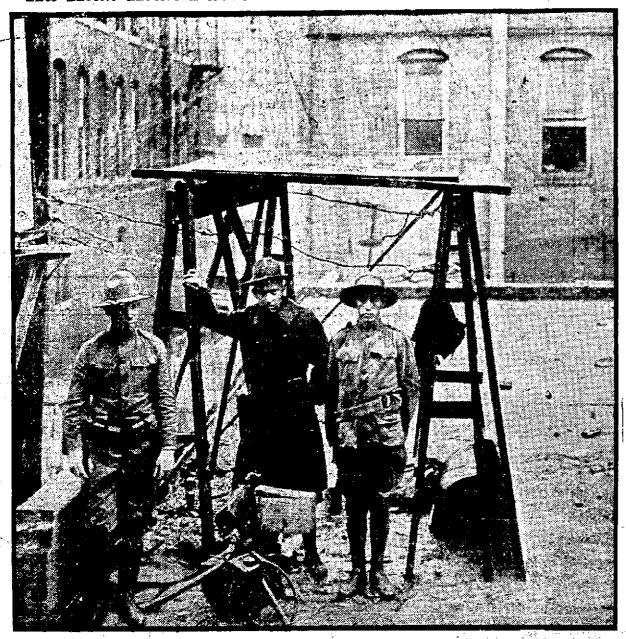
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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Ku Klux Klan Faces Machine Guns in Oklahoma War



Guardsmen on job in streets of Oklahoma.



The Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux, W. C. Jewett, defied Gov. Walton of Oklahoma.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Gov. J. C. Walton of Oklahoma
who faces impeachment.

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"I have crossed the Rubicon," Gov. Walton declared in fight on Oklahoma Klan. Guardsmen were posted with machine guns at strategic points.

Marines and Cadets Re-enact Civil War



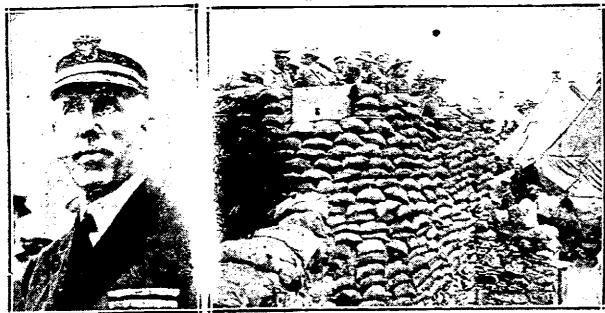
Over the ground on which the Blue and Gray fought in Civil War, the U. S. Marines and Virginia Military Institute cadets fought again the Battle of Newmarket. All the features of a real battle were simulated, as photo shows.

Commander

Capt. Nelson J. Moore is in com-

mand of military forces at State

Spanish-Moroccan War



Here is Capt. Watson, commander of the ill-fated destroyers which crashed on the rocks of Honda Bay, California.

Gen. Enrique Marzo, the fat man to the right, was the commander at the Melilla front during the recent "war" on the Spanish-Moroccan front. The general is shown looking out from the maddbag fortress erected at Tizi Aza, Morocco.

Queen



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
This beautiful dark young lady
is Ana Maria Watkins, who was
recently crowned Queen of the
Fiesta of Independence at Tampico, Mexico,

Pays Fight Bet



Talks turkey to pay fight bet! Ben Lyon bet on Firpo and paid Chuck Reisner by driving a turkey down the main street of Los Angeles, Cal.

New Attache of Italian Embassy



Capt. Mario Caldarado, new attache of Italian Embassy, who has arrived in Washington to take up duties. He is accompanied by his wife and their two children, Maria Angelica and Lodonio.

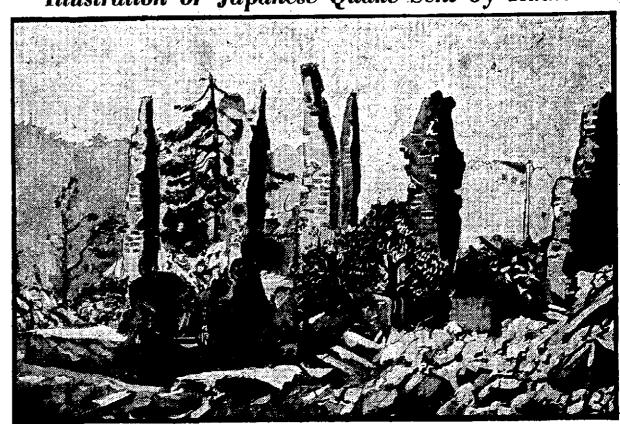
may be the next Secretary of

the Navy. It is rumored in

official Washington circles that Secretary Denby will soon resign and that Mr. Roosevelt

will be appointed to his place.

Illustration of Japanese Quake Sent by Radio



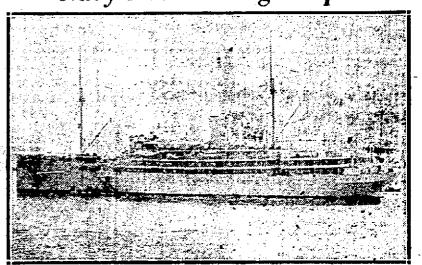
This is the first radio-photo of a news subject ever sent. The photo shows the ruins of the American Embassy in Tokio, following the Japanese earthquake. It was sent by radio from Honolulu to Los Angeles and from Los Angeles to New York by courtesy of the Radio Corporation of America.

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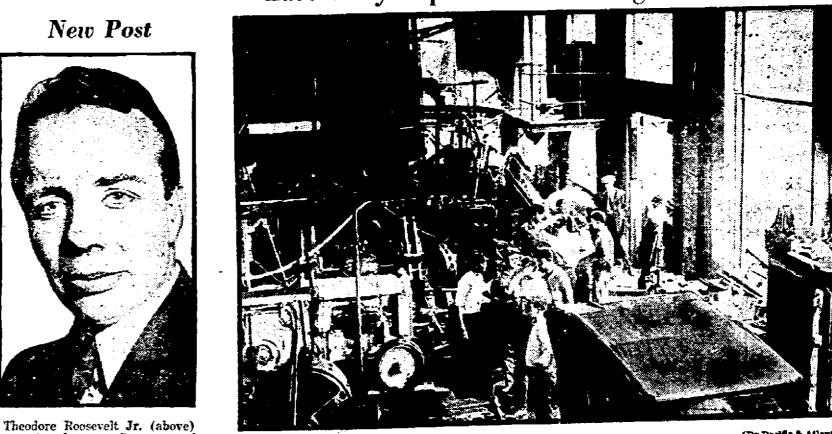
Yessir, he is—or was. He weighed 300 pounds and was the largest caught in twenty years in New York waters. He brought just \$2.

Navy Has Floating Hospital



Little heard of, but forming an intensely practical part of the navy, are such hospital ships as the U. S. S. Relief, pictured above, which has just been sent to the Pacific to provide hospital facilities affoat wherever they may be needed.

Laboratory Explosion in Washington Kills Four



Four persons were killed and five injured in Washington, D. C., when explosion blew to atoms ten-inch concrete wall of test room of Bureau of Standards. Disaster was caused when short circuit ignited gasoline vapor. Photo shows wreckage.

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